

WEATHER

Snow and Rain
Somewhat Colder
Fresh Winds

Daily Worker

★
Edition

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6 Nazi Counterthrusts Slow Patton, Regain Some Ground

BULLETIN

PARIS, Jan. 4 (UP).—American First Army troops in their counter-offensive on the north flank of the Ardennes bulge have captured Malempre, three miles southeast of Grandmenil, and Amonines, five miles southwest of Grandmenil, it was announced tonight.

PARIS, Jan. 4 (UP).—The U. S. First Army, cracking into the north side of the Ardennes salient on a 40-mile front through a blinding blizzard, has penetrated the German lines at some points to a depth of three and one-half miles. But on the south flank, official dispatches said tonight, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army's drive to close the remaining 14-mile gap has faltered and lost some ground under six strong German counter-attacks powered by more than 100 tanks.

In a front dispatch filed at 7:45 p.m., however, the Third Army was reported again pushing slowly ahead against bitter German resistance, gaining half a mile on a three-mile front four miles west of Bastogne. The advance was resumed after the 101st Airborne Division hurled back a counter-attack by 50 tanks and parts of two German divisions in that sector.

The counter-attacks against Patton came on a big scale, starting Wednesday morning, and by late Thursday the Third Army had definitely lost its initiative above Bastogne, having to fall back around Michamps, four miles northeast of the city.

The First Army's veteran commander, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, was leading his men when they attacked at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday without artillery or aerial support. Within three and one-half hours, sappers, infantry and tanks carved out gains of more than two miles.

Transparent Maneuvers in Greece

An Editorial

In our editorial last Tuesday, we expressed the hope that "no last-minute maneuvers in the formation of a new government will impede the restoration of Allied harmony in Greece..."

Unfortunately, that is just what seems to have happened. Gen. Nicholas Plastiras does not look like the man to end the attack on the Greek nation. His selection of ministers is a slap in the face to the EAM. As the Times says, they "are members of prominent families with Rightist traditions."

Most alarming of all is the attitude of Plastiras himself. He is quoted as having said on Dec. 29—before he took the post—"I don't see how we are going to solve the problem without bloodshed..." and he went on with threadbare charges against the EAM, accusing it of "pro-



Winston Churchill

voking civil war to serve obscure foreign interests," whatever that means.

So we say frankly that Mr. Churchill's visit to Athens has produced only a maneuver; the King has withdrawn for a regent, but the British are only trying to make it appear that the issue now rests between democratic leaders of the Greeks themselves. From the statement of Plastiras, he is clearly no democrat; and if the British government really wants to let the Greeks themselves settle the crisis, it should order Gen. Ronald M. Scobie to withdraw his armed forces immediately. Then we can all see just who desires civil war.

Scobie's arrogant demand for the disarmament of Greek partisans when he himself refuses to cease firing, and does not take a single step to purge the police and reactionary armed units imported from exile, is an outrage. And when the new premier openly boasts of his desire to fan a civil war, while forming a ridiculously narrow government, how can anyone expect that the EAM and the ELAS will lay down

their arms?

The real issue remains the purge of pro-Germans from the armed forces and the police. No maneuvers from London, and no regencies which appoint bloodthirsty, "strong-arm" premiers can conceal this reality from the world.

The world is following Greek events; so are the British people. And there is no way out of this ghastly crisis until the forces who provoked it make genuine moves: the cessation of the attack, the formation of a government of conciliation that begins to carry out the EAM's elementary and reasonable proposals.

Our government should be urged to make this plain to the British Foreign Office. Dissociation of ourselves from responsibility in the affair is good, but not enough. Lord Halifax, the British ambassador in Washington, should be reminded by telegrams and resolutions from an aroused American nation that we want our British ally to cease the attack on Greece and return to the common platform of the United Nations.

GOP Names Foe of World Security To Senate Foreign Relations Body

By ADAM LAPIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Republican caucus in the Senate today elevated Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, outspoken opponent of a strong international security organization, to membership on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Wiley was picked by the caucus over Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota, who has the same seniority but leans toward support of the President's foreign policy.

The caucus action gives Wisconsin two members of the Foreign Relations Committee. It is unusual for a state to have more than one member. Senator Robert M. LaFollette (Prog-Wis) Wiley's colleague on the committee, has repeatedly assailed the Dumbarton Oaks plan for a world peace organization.

In another important development showing the drift of GOP thinking, Rep. Alvin E. Okonski (R-Wis) made a speech on the House floor demanding that the United



SEN. WILEY

States "pull out of the European theatre" of war.

Okonski said that the government should "save our strength and materials for the bigger war that is certain to evolve"; he suggested, without quite saying so, that this bigger war is to be against the Soviet Union.

"The recent agreement between Russia and Great Britain to sell Poland down the river is definite evidence that this is a futile and senseless war in the European theatre of operations," Okonski said.

Okonski introduced a resolution directing the President "to withdraw our troops and aid" from the European war unless certain conditions are met. One of these requires restoration of all pre-war boundaries.

The Wisconsin Congressman was only a bit more outspoken than Senator Curley Brooks (R-Ill) Chicago Tribune spokesman, who said in a radio speech earlier this week that "the danger of Hitler to

talitarian Europe is past."

Brooks asked whether the United States should "continue to sacrifice so much to advance communistic philosophy in the form of controlled governments throughout the Balkan and Baltic states, and help with our tears and blood to establish another totalitarian system the like of which we feared so much would be established under Hitler."

Following this speech, the GOP caucus this morning made Brooks for a second time a member of the Republican steering committee which will map legislative policy.

TAFT AGAIN HEAD

Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, expected to lead Senate opposition to Dumbarton Oaks, will again head the steering committee.

Ex-officio members of the steering committee are Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, who will serve as chairman of the GOP caucus, Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, Republican whip, and Wallace White, of Maine, GOP floor leader.

Vandenberg and Wherry are bitter foes of the administration's foreign policy, while White leans toward in-

ternational cooperation in a mild sort of way.

Other steering committee members are Harlan Bushfield, of South Dakota, Eugene Millkin of Colorado, Warren Austin of Vermont and Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

Both Bushfield and Millkin are strongly opposed to the administration's foreign policy, while Austin is expected to back the President.

Austin's election to the steering committee was the lone concession made to those Republicans who favor international cooperation.

Bridges is still trading on his support of aid to Great Britain some years ago, but has increasingly attacked the Soviet Union and the administration's foreign policy generally. He was selected along with Wiley to fill the two vacancies on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, replacing Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota and James Davis of Pennsylvania, both ardent isolationists.

With men like Taft, Vandenberg, Wherry and Brooks firmly in the saddle, the GOP could afford to add Austin to its steering committee. There won't be any doubt about who is running the show.

OPA Soon To Sue City Landlords

Suits against several hundred New York City landlords charging above-ceiling rents are being prepared by the OPA enforcement division, it was announced yesterday by Daniel P. Woolley, regional price administrator.

The first batch of more than 50 suits will be brought during the next few days in the Municipal Courts and OPA will ask for treble damages or \$50 minimum, whichever is greater, for each overcharge made by a landlord since July, 1944.

Woolley pointed out that when Congress renewed the emergency price control act on July 1, 1944, it authorized the price agency to sue for treble damages in cases of overcharges where a tenant did not sue on his own behalf.

An OPA survey disclosed that landlords resorted to various devices to break the ceilings.

GAVE WRONG DATA

One practice was for a landlord to register rentals at amounts in excess of March, 1943, and charge the higher sum. This method was frequently employed where tenants had moved in after March, 1943.

In other instances, landlords had tenants sign notice of change in tenancy forms as required by the regulation but specified a higher rent than actually charged in March, 1943. Investigation of the original registrations showed the discrepancy.

Another subterfuge was for landlords to charge extra for garages, although garage rental was covered in the maximum freeze.

One landlord used the excuse that he had painted the apartment.

Collecting extra for linens, maid service or electric refrigerator when actually these services were included in the March, 1943, rent was another method of charging unauthorized increases.

Some landlords of furnished apartments for the first time supplied linens, maid service, refrigeration, heat and hot water and charged higher rentals for these additional services. Although these services had not been supplied during March, 1943, the increase was illegal because no application had been filed for this increase.

Urge FDR Revise Little Steel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—President Roosevelt was urged today to revise the Little Steel Formula upward to meet "the extraordinary increase in the cost of living" by the national executive board of the National Lawyers Guild.

The Lawyers Guild request was embodied in a resolution forward to the President which asked him to remove the restrictions upon the War Labor Boards power to cure maladjustments in the cost of living and further asked the President to issue a new executive order authorizing WLB to provide for adjustments made necessary by the increase in the cost of living.

The Stabilization Act of 1942 authorizes the President to "provide for making adjustments with respect to prices, wages and salaries to the extent that he finds necessary to aid in the effective prosecution of the war or to correct gross inequities," the Lawyers Guild resolution pointed out.

W. Z. Foster to Speak

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 4.—The Communist Political Association of Connecticut has organized its first public rally to honor the memory of V. I. Lenin for Sunday, Jan. 14, at 3 p.m., in the Shiloh Baptist Church Auditorium, Gilbert St., corner Broad.

Leading tribute to Lenin will be made by William Z. Foster, veteran Communist leader.

Rankin Says Dies Body Aimed at PAC; Lawyers Ask Rayburn Foil Disunity Plot

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Rep. John Rankin today said that he wants the principal activity of the permanent new Dies Committee created by the House yesterday to be a crusade against the CIO Political Action Committee.

Rankin who sponsored the proposal creating the standing Dies Committee, said that he intends to stop a situation where "a subversive organization can shake down union members to defeat members in Congress."

The Mississippi Congressman said PAC activity was the "most dangerous and subversive in the history of the country."

Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.), the fascist-minded labor-baiter, agreed that PAC had "attempted to destroy Congress" and should be investigated by the new committee.

VOORHIS OBJECTS

Rep. Jerry Voorhis (D-Calif.), retorted that it wasn't subversive to oppose members of Congress.

He said that the thing he feared in creation of the new committee was that it might be used "to identify political opposition with subversive activity."

Voorhis, who had gone along with old Dies Committee for four years, suggested adoption of rules to help the new committee avoid the "mistakes of its predecessors."

These included regular meetings, approval of reports by members of the committee, no speeches by members on pending investigation and giving accused persons a chance to be heard.

Rep. Rankin succeeded in getting unanimous consent to having the Dies Committee records turned over to the new committee.

ASKS DRAFT STAY

And Rep. Andrew May (D-Ky.) asked a local draft board to give a two-week stay to Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for the Dies Committee who is slated to be inducted in the Army tomorrow morning. May asked for the stay so that Stripling could help turn the records over.

In the meantime, there was considerable speculation on the personnel of the new committee—with Administration Congressmen privately expressing the hope that Speaker Sam Rayburn will take care not to appoint fascist-minded men to investigate un-American activities.

U.S.-Hungarians Will Discuss New Gov't

The Hungarian-American Council for Democracy's executive board will meet in Chicago on January 6 and 7th at the Hamilton Hotel to discuss latest developments inside Hungary.

A discussion of the new Hungarian government formed at Debrecen will be the main point on the Council's agenda.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn was urged yesterday by the National Lawyers Guild to use his "great influence" to see that the members appointed to the new "Dies Committee" are Congressmen whose devotion to the war effort and the United Nations is "unimpeachable."



Homeless mother and child are shown in a street in La Gleize, Belgium, as they await transportation from the war-torn town after its recapture by Yank forces during the German thrust in the Belgium-Luxembourg area.

The Guild letter to Sen. Rayburn characterized the first action of the 79 Congress, which set up a permanent committee to "investigate un-American activities," as one which "hastily and thoughtlessly contributed to division in the country."

It charged that Rep. John Rankin, Mississippi poll-taxer and reactionary extraordinary who sponsored the action as one of the "dangerous men in this country who preach disunity" against whom the Speaker had warned in his address to the House Wednesday.

The Guild described Rep. Rankin as having "long distinguished or rather disgraced himself by his anti-United Nations, anti-Semitic, anti-Negro, anti-labor and other anti-unity activities."

It maintained that the "obvious purpose . . . of Mr. Rankin's unprecedented action was to warn the country that he and his allies in the House of Representatives would continue their disruptive activity . . ."

CONGRATULATE RAYBURN

The Guild communication to the Speaker congratulated him for his call for national and United Nations unity and urged a committee which will "isolate those individuals and groups which by their subversive activity are undermining the coalition of the United Nations and our effort or the home front."

The International Labor Defense, through its secretary Louis Colman, urged pressure on the Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee to make sure that the personnel of the committee will not go in the direction of the Dies Committee. The Ways and Means Committee Democrats constitute the Committee on Committees. They include:

Doughton (N. C.), Cooper (Tenn.), Robertson (Va.), West (Texas), Mills (Ark.), Camp (Ga.), Maloney (La.), all of whom voted for the new committee; and Gregory (Ky.), Lynch (N. Y.), Ford (R. I.), Wasielewski (Wisc.), Eberharter (Pa.), King (Cal.), Anderson (N. M.), all of whom voted against the new committee; and Dingell (Mich.), who did not vote.

Colman urged that those living in the districts of these men concentrate their attention on them. Others should shower Speaker Rayburn with communications.

Celler Would End Electoral College

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP).—Rep. Emanuel Celler, (D-NY) today introduced a proposed constitutional amendment which would revise this country's method of electing its president.

Rep. Dawson Says Permanent FEPC Needed to Speed Victory

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Rep. William Dawson (D-Ill) declared today in urging the creation of a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee that the serious military situation requires the "utilization of every American citizen in all our efforts to bring the war to a speedy close."

"If we are to maintain prosperity and provide every citizen willing to work with a job is the postwar period, it is our duty to establish this committee now and thereby lay the foundation for the fulfillment of the highest ideals of our

democracy," Dawson declared.

The Negro Congressman introduced a permanent FEPC bill today, a companion measure to that introduced yesterday by Rep. Charles LaFollette (R-Ind).

In the Senate Senator Denis Chavez (D-NM) is sponsoring permanent FEPC legislation. Chavez headed an education and labor subcommittee which reported favorably on the measure at the last session.

It was reported following a conference between the President and FEPC Chairman Malcolm Ross that Mr. Roosevelt would give full backing to the legislation.

Soviets Smash Counterdrive

30 Japan Ships Bagged at Luzon

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Leyte, Philippines, Friday, Jan. 5 (UP).—Thirty Japanese ships were sunk or severely damaged in Lingayen Gulf and Subic Bay, off the Philippines—Island of Luzon, on

Tuesday and Wednesday, it was announced today.

Of this total, 15 definitely were destroyed.

The enemy vessels included 25 freighters and transports, ranging from 300 tons to 12,000 tons. The other vessels included a seaplane carrier, three naval escorts and a coastal vessel.

Heavy bombers of Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's air forces, continuing their attacks on the Luzon area into the sixth consecutive day, destroyed 20 Japanese fighters in dispersal areas of Clark Field, near Manila, on Wednesday.

Assuming that there were no duplications in the reports of Japanese vessels sunk or damaged Tuesday and Wednesday and those previously reported bagged on Monday and Tuesday, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces now have accounted for 66 enemy vessels in six days off Luzon.

CARRIER PLANES BLAST FORMOSA

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Jan. 4 (UP).—Flying from a powerful task force, American carrier planes blasted Formosa, 220 miles north of Luzon, and its companion bastion of Okinawa, for the second straight day yesterday, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Formosa, fortress island and Philippines supply base 220 miles north of Luzon, was the chief target in both attacks, enemy broadcasts indicated. Okinawa, the chief island of the Okinawa group in the Ryukyu islands, 360 miles east of Formosa, was a secondary target.

Tokyo said 500 planes hit Formosa and Okinawa in the first attack and 400 had struck in the second one.

A Tokyo broadcast said that Superfortresses based on China took part in the first attack and Japanese imperial headquarters communications, reporting that both attacks were made "mainly" by carrier planes, indicated that other land-based air forces might be taking part in air attacks on the two targets.

New China Road to Open

CHUNGKING, Jan. 4 (UP).—Fleets of American trucks are waiting west of the Himalayas to rush supplies to China over the Ledo-Burma road, which was "practically opened" when Wanting fell yesterday to Chinese forces from the Salween river front, it was disclosed today.

Maj. Gen. Yu Fei-Peng, director of the newly-created Chinese war transport board, said that only road repairs are needed before the first fleet of American vehicles starts.

A Chinese communique disclosed that Wanting fell in a fierce eight-day offensive that opened Dec. 27 after Chinese forces pushing south from Chefang had halted temporarily to regroup. In the first five days of fighting, which included the smashing of a desperate Japanese counterattack east of the Shweli river, the Chinese killed 1,100 Japanese troops.

Nankham, the last Japanese stronghold guarding the Ledo-Burma road route, is under assault from east and west, and its fall is regarded as imminent.

3 Romanian Agents To Be Sentenced

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—The three Romanian agents indicted in 1942 by a Federal Grand Jury for violating the anti-espionage law and for failing to register as foreign agents, will be sentenced next Monday by Federal Judge Edward J. Molnet.

The three agents, leaders of the pro-fascist Carolist "Free Romania" outfit, are Rev. Stefan Opreanu of the St. George Romanian Orthodox Cathedral; Rev. Glicerie Moraru of Saints Peter and Paul Romanian Orthodox Church, Dearborn, and George Zamfir, editor of the former pro-fascist paper "Glasul Romanes (Romanian Voice).

Overseas Supplement

Clip it out of next Sunday's Worker and send it to a friend or relative in the armed forces.

Eleanor Roosevelt Heads Honor List of Negro Women's Council

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Eleanor Roosevelt heads the roster of 1944's outstanding women drawn up by the National Council of Negro Women and announced today by the council's president, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune.

The omission of women from various national polls for outstanding performance during the past year drew fire from Mrs. Bethune. Women, both white and Negro, she said, have made remarkable contribution to the war effort and national unity.

Concerning Mrs. Roosevelt, the council said:

"Her varied activities in the field of human relations, her courage, energy and deep concern for national and international unity have given inspiration to women all over the world."

Others listed by the council in-

cluded:

Executive Secretary Anna Arnold Hedgeman, of the National Committee for the Establishment of a Permanent FEPC.

Katherine Shryver, executive secretary of the National Committee to Abolish the Polltax.

Columnist Dorothy Thompson for her analysis of major issues in the 1944 political campaign.

Lillian Smith, author of Strange Fruit and editor of South Today.

Dorothy J. Bellanca, international vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) for mobilizing women to vote in the 1944 campaign.

Lena Horne, for her resolute stand on refusing to play Jimcrow roles on screen and radio.

Of those named above Mrs. Hedgeman and Miss Lena Horne are Negroes, and the list included others.

LONDON, Jan. 4 (UP).—The Red Army, knocking out 78 German tanks and 58 planes in the first big Nazi counter-offensive on the Eastern Front in a year, today hurled back enemy attempts to break through to encircled Budapest and Moscow dispatches said that the back of the enemy drive had been broken. On the third day of the enemy offensive,



Taken from the first Polish movie film to be smuggled out since the city fell to the Nazis, the picture tells a ghastly story of famine. Warsaw streets are littered with the skeletons of dead horses, as shown above. Every fragment of flesh has disappeared from the bones. To the starving, a dead horse is food.

British Shell Roads North of Athens

ATHENS, Jan. 4 (UP).—British troops occupied half of an ELAS stronghold and laid a wall of shellfire across the roads north of Athens today. British infantry supported

Probes Leak in British Memo On Aiding Italy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP).—Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., said today that the United States and Britain are in basic agreement "in a desire" to help the Italian people start rebuilding their economic life.

His statement was occasioned by columnist Drew Pearson's disclosure of a confidential British memorandum to the United States last August indicating differences between the two governments on feeding the Italians.

Pearson said President Roosevelt wanted to get more food to the Italians, whereas the British wanted to maintain them on a subsistence level. He quoted the British memorandum as saying that U. S. failure to adopt the British position would have "far reaching consequences for the whole settlement of Europe."

He said Roosevelt went counter to the British wishes and arranged for more relief and food for the Italians.

Stettinius denounced as highly regrettable the "unauthorized publication" of the memorandum by Pearson and said he was investigating to determine how the contents of the confidential document leaked out. He said there had been no major Anglo-American differences in discussions about the Italians and that there is now substantial agreement. He also charged that Pearson had created "an erroneous and unjustified impression" by quoting "excerpts" from the memorandum.

by tanks broke into the compounds of Averoff Prison for political offenders this morning and occupied half the building. ELAS troops drove the British and most of the prisoners from the building about two weeks ago, and yesterday the British opened a drive on the prison from the eastern outskirts.

The ELAS troops countered by occupying another building in Omionias Square, no man's land area in Athens, but the rest of the city was quieter.

The British have cleared 25 square blocks north and west of the square, it was announced, meeting stiff resistance in some areas and none in others.

British guns between midnight and noon fired some 1,000 shells on the roads north of Athens, and also fired shells containing pamphlets summoning ELAS troops in Piraeus and Athens to surrender.

Byrnes Gets Cohen To Keep OWM Job

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP).—The White House disclosed tonight that Benjamin V. Cohen—member of the original New Deal "braintrust" of Corcoran and Cohen—had submitted his resignation as general counsel for the Office of War Mobilization but had withdrawn it at the request of Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Two Leading Supporters of Darlan Arrested in Paris

PARIS, Jan. 4 (UP).—Two leading supporters of the late Admiral Jean Francois Darlan were arrested here today and charged with "endangering the security of the state."

Jacques Lemaigre-Dubreuil, a pre-war French industrialist and president of the French Taxpayers

Soviet dispatches said that all Nazi attempts to pierce the Soviet ring around Budapest with powerful blows from the west had failed after local gains which cost the enemy thousands of dead.

The Soviet High Command, which yesterday reported that the Germans had recaptured several villages on the south bank of the Danube River, today said:

"Northwest of Budapest our troops repelled attacks by large forces of enemy infantry and tanks which, despite heavy losses, are attempting to break through to the aid of the encircled group in Budapest."

The Red Army took 1,162 enemy prisoners in the area today.

Within the Hungarian capital, the fanatical defense of Nazi Elite Guard regiments appeared to be weakening as Soviet fighters destroyed enemy transport planes attempting to fly supplies to beleaguered garrison.

With concerted blows in Budapest, eastern and western halves of the capital, two Soviet armies today captured 277 city blocks—111 more than yesterday.

The greater part of the capital appeared to be in Soviet hands with 1,239 blocks freed.

Meat Crisis Still Unsolved

The black market in meat, reports indicate, is again thriving in New York as a result of the delay by Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson in announcing livestock ceilings. Continued tight supplies make "on the side deals" between wholesalers and retailers prevalent.

Barney Rosenstein, a spokesman for the Joint Meat Emergency Committee, said yesterday that uneasiness was growing among retailers, who see no solution for the crisis unless Vinson acts immediately. Action had been promised for early this week.

Prospects for solution were none too bright yesterday with an announcement that a permanent shutdown of several hundred butcher shops would take place as a result of the inability of wholesalers and distributors to obtain meat.

Meanwhile Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) introduced a bill to give the Office of Price Administration "the unconditional right" to set livestock ceilings. However, it was felt that such a bill would never get past the farm bloc in Congress, which is now exerting pressure on Vinson. Vinson's office is the federal authority which can set such regulation.

Commissioner of Market Henry M. Brundage said yesterday that anticipated stocks to the city were not arriving and that supplies would continue to be meager until "Washington revises its regulations."

Rosenstein stressed that unless supplies were properly allocated the full effectiveness of livestock ceilings, when and if set, would not be felt.

Albany Committee Would Allow Trade Rent Rise of 15% Over 1942

ALBANY, Jan. 4.—Commercial rent ceilings at 15 percent above the rent paid on March 1, 1943, were proposed today by the Joint Legislative Committee Investigating Commercial Rents in New York City.

The committee was set up during the last session of the State Legislature, and has been studying the question for seven months. It is headed by Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens, Putnam Republican who is chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

The report is considered unduly generous to landlords inasmuch as it shows that huge increases had already taken place before March 1, 1943, on many business premises. The addition of 15 percent above the figure on that date will give many landlords a chance to profiteer.

During the last legislative session, alternative measures to freeze rents at the March 1 level and to allow a 15 percent increase were hotly debated, with the bill to freeze rents actually getting the approval of the Assembly. The Governor then cracked the whip and compelled the GOP legislative leaders to postpone action until this year, after the national elections.

The Governor's approval of the committee report was indicated in his legislative message yesterday. In typical Dewey fashion, he attacked the Federal Administration for not having seen to it that Congress applied commercial ceilings, despite the fact that he, as the governor of the only state affected, had failed to speak up when the measure was before a U. S. Senate Committee, which killed it.

113 BILLS INTRODUCED

Among the 113 bills introduced into the Legislature yesterday, the opening day, was a measure embodying the Mayor's plan for rehabilitation of old-law tenements under a tax exemption provision for improvements.

The Mayor's proposal, based on the serious housing emergency, was originally attacked by housing groups, but they accepted it after safeguards were added. The safeguards, contained in the bill, in-

clude approval by the City Planning Commission of all houses rehabilitated and an \$8 a month maximum rental per room. The measure itself provides for 10-year tax exemption for improvements made in substandard houses where toilets, baths, hot water and heat have been installed.

Introducers of the bill were Senator Frederic R. Coudert and Assemblyman MacNeil Mitchell, Manhattan Republicans, both of whom have declared they were acting on request and were not committed to it.

Assemblyman Hulan Jack introduced two measures yesterday directed at race discrimination. One provides that courses of instruction on race and religious tolerance be prescribed by the Board of Regents for all pupils over 8 years old. A second, aimed at school districts that are gerrymandered for race reasons, provides that no child should be compelled to go to school which is not nearest his home or, in case of rural districts, which is less easily accessible by available transportation means.

Michigan Tops Goal in 'Worker' Drive

A wire received last night from the Communist Political Association of Michigan announces that the auto state has gone over the top in the Worker subscription campaign with 1,260 subscriptions and renewals compared to its goal of 1,255.

Michigan is the second state organization of the CPA to fulfill its quota. The first to complete the drive was Missouri, which now has 145 percent of its quota. Other large CPA organizations to fulfill their goals are Queens, N. Y., with 145 percent, Bronx, N. Y., with 102 percent and the Capitol District, N. Y., with 119 percent.

News Capsules

Mistrial in Chaplin Case

Superior Court Judge Henry Willis in Hollywood yesterday dismissed a jury of seven women and five men who were unable to reach a verdict after a day and a half of deliberation on the paternity charges brought against Charlie Chaplin by Joan Barry, his former drama protegee.

Foreman Ferdinand J. Gay reported the jury was deadlocked and had been deadlocked at seven to five in Chaplin's favor since the first ballot. Six ballots were taken, he said.

Rep. James M. Curley, (D-Mass) was puzzled yesterday by the first contribution to his campaign for mayor of Boston. Two soldiers in the Philippines sent him 20 pesos—which turned out to be counterfeit.

The father of a seven-year-old boy in St. Louis who died Wednesday from the effects of drinking an undetermined amount of whisky on New Year's Day, testified yesterday he had given the child "sips" of whisky at various times in the past six months.

City hospital physicians said the child, Robert Pankey, died of convulsions. The father, Alfred Pankey, a lathe operator, testified at a coroner's inquest that he had allowed the boy to take drinks of the beverage from his own glass, while the mother said she had mixed warm water, whisky and sugar for the child "once in a while."

The father testified that he took the boy to the hospital when he became ill at 5 a.m. Tuesday, but that he was told by an examining physician:

"Take him home and let him sleep it off."

Maj. Richard I. Bong, the nation's top air ace, and Marjorie Vattendahl, who picture adorned the nose of his P-38 fighter plane, will be married soon after her graduation from the Superior, Wis. Teachers' College, Jan. 26, the bride-to-be revealed yesterday.

A woman bus driver in San Francisco was found shot to death in her bus early yesterday. The victim was Winnefred Cecil, 25, a driver for the Pacific Greyhound lines.

The slayer, according to police, may have been hiding or sleeping in the bus when Miss Cecil picked it up at the company garage. The bus was found two blocks from the garage.

A sex maniac is being sought as Pennsylvania police investigated the slaying of nine-year-old Mae Barrett, whose battered body was found in the blood-spattered basement of an abandoned house near her home in Vandling, Pa., Wednesday.

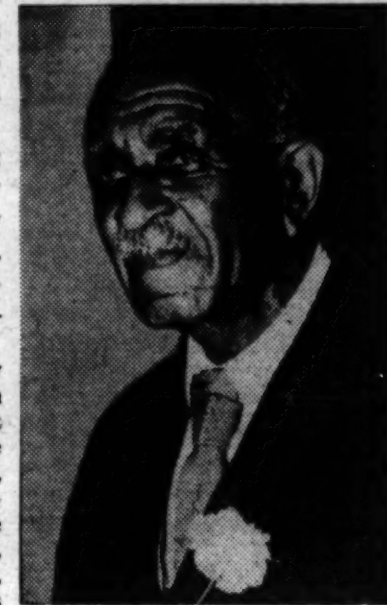
The child had left four companions to walk alone half a mile to the home of her grandmother from a church social Tuesday night.

Honor Dr. Carver on 2nd Anniversary of Death

George Washington Carver, agricultural chemist, died two years ago today, aged 78, at Tuskegee Institute, Ala. He had lived at Tuskegee since 1896, during which time he created or developed more than 300 different products from the peanut and scores from the sweet potato and from the South's famous red clay.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, following the precedent established previously as a result of resolutions in the City Council by Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., has designated Jan. 7-14 as George Washington Carver Week.

The Liberty ship commanded by Captain Hugh Mulzac has been named for Carver during the past two years. The Department of the Interior, as authorized by Congress, promised to erect a national monument at the scientist's birthplace near Diamond Grove, Mo. Schools, scholarships, buildings, hotels, parks, and clubs have been named in his honor.



DR. GEORGE W. CARVER

Avery Stooges Defy Gov't in Ward Case

One of the biggest and most open sabotaging jobs in the country today is barely receiving mention in the national press. The reason? The man at the center of it is Sewell Avery, president of Montgomery Ward & Co.

The government already has been compelled to remove officials of 12 of the seized Ward properties because they chose to pledge allegiance to America First Avery rather than Uncle Sam. More seizures loom.

Avery is allowed to occupy his office and run the business as far as 640 other Ward branches not seized by the government are concerned. But neither he nor his close associates cooperate to any degree with the Army's men in charge of the 12 properties.

The objective is obviously to create chaos and provide ammunition for a public advertising campaign to "prove" that Uncle Sam only brings chaos. The complications are particularly serious because of the interrelation between the seized

and privately operated warehouses and branches.

U. S. Attorney J. Albert Woll at Chicago has promised to bring the entire picture of obstruction before a grand jury which is investigating Avery's conduct. In the meantime, Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, in general charge of the seized stores, is preparing to remove more non-cooperative officials.

A federal judge at Chicago will hear the government's plea next Monday for an injunction restraining Avery from interfering with government operation.

Meanwhile, Samuel Wolchok, general president of the United Retail and Department Store Employees to which several of the Ward unions are affiliated, continues his efforts to incite new strikes.

Negro's Place in Nation's War Highlighted by NAACP Report

By JAMES W. FORD

The NAACP convention, reflected in the annual report of Roy Wilkins, acting secretary, shows the great economic, social and political advances made by the Negro people during the past year. The report emphasizes the deep changes which are taking place in Negro-white relations, and undoubtedly takes into consideration the fact that the war has raised the question of Negro rights in the most acute form. Never before, said Mr. Wilkins, has so much been done by "responsible persons in state and federal governments, in church and civic agencies, in the labor movement and in local communities" to better Negro-white relations.

Mr. Wilkins lists more than a dozen concrete examples of these advances. It is evident that these advances could not have been made in separation from or in opposition to the nation's war of national survival. The Negro people gave their

answer to this question, and the NAACP has answered this question also.

Contrast this policy with that of some people, such as A. Philip Randolph, who declares no Negro believes that this is a war for democracy and that it does not really matter whether we win it or not.

Admittedly, there are many grievances of the Negro people. The most glaring is segregation in the armed forces, and these grievances must be wiped out if democracy is to survive. "Despite progress and service on the battle-fronts," says Mr. Wilkins, "the picture for 1945 is not rosy."

The war is still to be won, and there are postwar problems and the place of the Negro people in the peace, all of which are of utmost importance.

The report of the NAACP is of great historical significance and the position which the Negro people are taking is a guarantee that other gains can be made.

Win Pawnshop Fee Cuts, Davis Role Lauded

Thousands of dollars will be saved by patrons of pawnshops as a result of a new ruling by License Commissioner Paul Moss who has placed a lower ceiling on the extra service fee which can be charged by pawnbrokers on fur coats.

The ruling was hailed as a victory by Attorney Jacques Isler, of 209 W. 125 St., and Councilman Benjamin J. Davis Jr., who were active in reducing the extortionate sums charged in under-privileged communities by many of the pawnbrokers.

The young Negro attorney, who led the fight, praised Councilman Davis for his assistance.

The fight grew out of the refusal of many pawnbrokers to pay damages for the several thousand dollars worth of furs which were lost during the disturbance in Harlem on August 1st, 1943. Many of the pawnbrokers used the disturbance as an excuse for failing to give proper protection to fur coats and other valuable articles stored in their premises although fees had been charged for this protection.

Some of the pawnbrokers charged an exorbitant extra service fee for "special storage accommodations" as high as \$12.

Under Commissioner Moss' new ruling, the fee must now have a maximum of \$3. The ruling applies to pawnshops throughout the city.

Councilman Davis held numerous conferences with Commissioner Moss. Attorney David Freedman represented Davis at numerous hearings before the Commissioner.

Councilman Davis introduced a bill in the City Council making it unlawful for any extra service fee whatever to be charged by pawnbrokers. Although many city officials were of the opinion that the bill was unconstitutional, Councilman Davis refused to withdraw it pending the ruling by Commissioner Moss.

Offers Bill to End Connally Act

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP).—Rep. Louis Ludlow, D., Ind., today called for repeal of the Smith-Connally anti-strike act, which he described as "a cruel, stinging injustice to organized labor and a festering cause of ill-feeling in our country."

He introduced a bill to repeal the law and, in the Congressional Record, said it "has no place on the statute books of a free country." Its enactment, he said, "was born of turbulent reactions to the conduct of John L. Lewis and it was not a calmly considered piece of legislation."

"In forcing the enactment of that law, the zeal of labor-baiters overreached itself and exceeded all bounds of propriety," he said. He added that its outright repeal should be "one of the early accomplishments of the 79th Congress."

FDR Hails Turkey's Break With Japan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP).—President Roosevelt today welcomed Turkey's severance of relations with Japan as "further evidence of Turkey's desire for the rapid and complete victory of the Allies."

"This action will result in the closing of Japanese government establishments in Turkey which, since the German establishments were closed by the Turkish government, were the last footholds of the Axis on Turkish soil," the President said in a statement. "I welcome this action by the Republic of Turkey."

Keep Faith With GIs, Vote No-Strike Pledge, Urges Chrysler Local Head

By DOROTHY LOEB

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—Labor's no-strike pledge wasn't given to corporations but to the men fighting overseas, and to President Roosevelt and the nation at war, and as such it must be reaffirmed and enforced until victory, Frank Harvey, vice-president of Chrysler Local 7 of the CIO United Auto Workers, told me today.

Harvey figures that most of the 7,000 members of Local 7 feel the same way, and will vote that way in the UAW referendum on the pledge, which is now under way and concludes in mid-February.

Harvey wants reaffirmation not because of anything too friendly he expects from managements. Their provocations are intense and continuous, he says, and he predicts the pledge will have to be rescinded as soon as the Axis is licked.

"But that is not the question now," he says. "We didn't make our pledge to them. We made it to the fighting men, to the President and to the nation at war. That war is still to be won. Our local has between 700 and 800 men in service right now. I believe that it's only keeping faith with them to see that the pledge is maintained."

"What else would it mean?" he asked. "You lift the pledge, and you open the way to have flocks of them. That's as plain as day. The pledge is the first line for interfering with production. Remove that and you give the go-ahead signal for stoppages."

Chrysler local experience shows that despite management obstruction you can make progress during wartime without depending on strikes, Harvey declares.

FOUND OTHER WAYS

"We found other ways," he says. "Every contract we negotiated so far had to go to the War Labor Board, and it took four or five months, but we made progress each time. The wait was tough, but we took into account that it meant a lot to the men in service."

This is the first of a series of articles from Dorothy Loeb who is now in Michigan covering the UAW's no-strike pledge referendum campaign.

that it was us, not them, doing the waiting."

Inclusion of an impartial umpire in the union contract, a provision won last year, has gone a long way in speeding grievance settlements so that pressure for outlaws strikes is relaxed, Harvey added. Out of nine recent grievances, seven were settled by the umpire and two went to the WLB, he said.

"We supported the President in the elections," Harvey added, "and we pledged then that we'd back him by keeping production going to the full so as to strengthen his win-the-war policies. If we were to go back on that now, we'd be declaring war on him and just force him to look elsewhere than the labor movement for support. The way I understood during the election and the way I understand now, labor and the whole country stands to gain most by the unions and the administration working together. That way we can keep production going and bring managements that obstruct into line."

RANK AND FILE SENTIMENT

Harvey says he bases his prediction of a big "yes" vote in the referendum from his local not only on local meetings but on sentiment rank and file expressed right in the shops when he made the rounds on the Sixth War Loan drive during recent weeks.

"Our members have their eyes

fixed on the war and winning it," he says. "From what they told me, the great majority want to keep that pledge until victory."

Local 7's paper has editorially called for a "yes" vote in the referendum, and its convention delegation voted for reaffirmation at the Grand Rapids convention. But thus far this UAW affiliate hasn't initiated any activity to insure a maximum vote from the membership, and there is as yet no special committee functioning to explain the issues.

UAW Heads to Broadcast For No-Strike Vote

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Jan. 4.—The four top officers of the United Automobile Workers, will take to the air in a state-wide hook up at the invitation of the Committee for Uphold the No-Strike Pledge.

They will speak next Tuesday, at 10 p.m. over WXYZ.

R. J. Thomas, president, George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer and Richard Frankenstein and Walter Reuther, vice-presidents of the union will be the speakers.

James Tuggle, secretary of the committee, said that each of the officers will give their views as to why the million and a quarter members of the UAW should uphold the no-strike pledge in the referendum vote.

ACA No-Strike Record Lauded By R. J. Thomas

R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, whose membership is now voting in a referendum ballot on the no-strike pledge, issued a statement yesterday urging all Western Union workers to vote

for the American Communications Association, CIO, because the ACA has scrupulously maintained its no-strike pledge.

"One of the main issues in this election," Thomas said, "is the question of the no-strike pledge.

On that issue the ACA deserves the support of every clear-thinking American. It has scrupulously maintained its no-strike pledge under many grave provocations and it promises to continue to do so. In shameful contrast the AFL union has revoked its no-strike pledge, and has only recently threatened strikes against the government in complete disregard of the catastrophic effect of such action on the war effort."

Declaring that the union has given "wholehearted support" to the ACA's Western Union drive, Thomas said that all locals and staff members, field organizers and officials have been instructed to aid the union.

"The recent contribution of \$10,000 by the UAW to the ACA for the Western Union organizing drive was viewed by my executive board not only as a token of support to a sister union but as a contribution to the war effort," continued Thomas. "The outstanding record of the ACA in helping to gear the communications industry to efficient war service is one of which my union and the entire CIO is proud. The ACA was solely responsible for clearing telegraph wires of all non-essential traffic so that we could move vitally



R. J. THOMAS

needed supplies more speedily to the fighting fronts. Not only we in the CIO have recognized ACA's outstanding contribution but the War Department has officially commended ACA for a job well done.

"I have recently returned from a tour of the fighting fronts in Europe. I saw the vital role played by communications as the nerve center of speedy operations. I believe that a victory by the ACA will serve as a guarantee to the nation that there will be effective speedy communications on the home front backing up the boys on the fighting fronts.

"We in the CIO know the organization that is doing a thoroughly American job in the communications industry today."

3,500 Macy, Hearn Employees Hit Wolchok Policy

CONDEMN BREAKING OF NO-STRIKE PLEDGE IN WARD WALKOUT

Over 3,500 Macy and Hearn department store workers at two meetings this week unanimously condemned Samuel Wolchok, general president of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees for breaking the no-strike pledge.

Earlier, a joint meeting of the shop stewards and executive boards of the large Gimbel-Saks 34 St., local took similar unanimous action.

At both the Hearn and Macy meetings, the respective local presidents read the statements they issued publicly two weeks ago in which they demanded enforcement of the no-strike pledge and calling off the Ward strikes at Detroit. The locals are affiliates of the union which Wolchok heads.

"We will continue to fight against all enemies of the no-strike policy whether they are within the labor movement or out of it," said Sam Kovenetsky, local president to 2,000 Macy workers gathered at Manhattan Center Monday night, who cheered lustily.

Nicholas Carnes, president of Hearn's Local 1250, and head of the

union's city department store staff, reported to more than 1,500 members at 13 Astor Place. A discussion in which many rank and file members participated brought out many expressions of anger at Wolchok. Not one person defended the Wolchok position at any of the meetings.

Speakers took sharp issue with

Wolchok's view that the retail, mail order or warehouse field does not affect the war effort. Each stressed the importance of distribution and its effect upon the general home front.

The bulk of the URWDEA membership of New York, including the largest Local 65, have sharply condemned Wolchok's policy.

We held on as long as we could!



But what with the rise of production costs and increased services, the nickel pixie got out of hand. That means The Worker's price goes up this Sunday to 10c. This goes for the Sunday paper ONLY. The Daily Worker's nickel pixie is hog-tied . . . but good! So don't worry. Meantime get in those subs and renewals at the old rate pronto and save yourself some real dough. Deadline for old rate is midnight, January 7 postmark.

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A leading 5th Ave. men's clothier is placing on sale for a limited time his entire stock of nationally famous overcoats, topcoats and suits at one-third off the prices marked on all price tags—almost unbelievable for such top quality clothes in these days of higher labor, woolen and material costs.

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Whatever your preference may be, you can be sure these values need no high pressure selling—every garment sells itself. Should you later decide you're not satisfied with your purchase, just bring it back, and your money will be returned without any red tape whatever.

This tremendous stock of exceptional values in men's suits, topcoats and overcoats is beautifully tailored of 100% virgin wool in the newest patterns, models and shades for regulars, longs, shorts, stouts and short stouts, sizes 34 to 52 . . . so complete a stock no man can possibly fail to find a garment to suit him, be it one at \$28.64 or one up to \$39.84.

These values are now being offered at the Ted Brooks Clothing Co., 91 Fifth Ave., between 16th & 17th Sts., N. Y. The big store on the street floor. Look for No. 91. Look for Ted Brooks. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Make Congress Serve the Nation

SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN gave the 79th Congress its proper setting and goal when he addressed the opening session of the House on Wednesday. Solidarity of the nation for the furtherance of the war was his theme.

And yet one of the first acts of that opening session was to decide upon maintaining that infamous agent of disunity, the thoroughly discredited Dies Committee.

After an election in which democracy won such a resounding victory, how was this Pearl Harbor assault upon democracy accomplished? The responsibility rests primarily upon the shoulders of the reactionary Hoover-Dewey Republicans, in alliance with the bloc of the most ingrown of the southern polltaxers.

The act of this GOP-polltax bloc was completely foreign to Speaker Rayburn's patriotic appeal and the nation's needs. The sole object of such a measure is to carry on the divisive work of the Dies Committee, which has hampered the nation's war effort in the past.

Red Scare Used by GOP

The red scare was made use of by the Republican-Bourbon bloc in the same fashion as Dewey and the GOP high command used it in the election campaign. Then, too, they were aided and abetted by the most hidebound of the southern Democrats. Further evidence that this is so—that the Republicans are still holding aloft the flag of disunity raised during the elections—is furnished by the attitude of Minority Leader Joseph Martin, Jr. With bravado, he takes pride in having accepted Rankin's leadership in fighting the President. It is not unity that Martin is interested in for the prosecution of the war against the Nazis and the establishment of enduring peace; it's only with spreading disruption that he and his Dewey-led colleagues are concerned.

These reminders should advise the country how imperative it is to defeat the schemes of Thomas E. Dewey and the Republican high command. Their act in opening Congress with a fight on the administration cannot be covered up by any demagoguery in which they may indulge—such as Dewey's current message to the New York legislature.

One element of encouragement can be found in the House vote Wednesday: **It registered the highest number of ballots ever cast against the notorious Dies Committee.** Among the Democrats, 150 stood solidly against the committee's continuance. They represented, to their honor, the entire northern Democratic delegation, with the exception of only seven. This demonstrates that the Nov. 7 election mandate has made itself felt.

Furthermore, the breakaway of 37 Republicans from the Hoover-Dewey-Martin leadership on this matter indicates how strong the people's sentiments are in a number of districts represented by GOP-ers. Some of these Republicans probably voted for anything but progressive motives, but they couldn't dodge the democratic pressure of the people back home and did not dare vote otherwise.

It was only by a margin of 21 votes that the Rankin measure was passed, with 41 absent or not voting. This makes clear that in the House of Representatives there is the foundation for a pro-Roosevelt Congress.

A big thing to learn from the congressional opening act is that further Pearl Harbor assaults of this character can be prevented. The administration forces, those who back up the President's major plans and policies, simply can't afford to relax their vigilance.

People on Permanent Alert

Above all, it is vital that the people exercise eternal vigilance. Their organizations—the PAC, the CIO and AFL unions, the many community and business organizations who want unity—have to be always on the job, watching legislation and the Congress. Labor groups, in particular, will have to put themselves on a permanent alert. The liberals can learn a lot, too—to cease being diverted into political blind alleys.

If these lessons are taken to heart, we repeat, there is a real basis for a powerful pro-Roosevelt coalition in this Congress.

As to the continued Dies Committee, it is obvious that there is no need for that device. For those who really want to crush seditionists and anti-war conspirators, as Congressman Charles LaFollette of Indiana said yesterday, there is plenty of power in the government and Congress. It's up to the people to see to it that the continued committee does not, either by its composition or activities, carry on for the Rankins and the defeatist anti-Roosevelt crowd. There was no agency more thoroughly repudiated in the elections than the Dies Committee. It's up to the people to make sure that it stays repudiated.

IT'S NOT ALL YODELING



To Tell the Truth

The Echo Comes From Spain

by Robert Minor

THE Pope's Christmas

message contained words that seemingly conceded to the United Nations the mission "to make this world, this universal upheaval a starting point for a new era of far-reaching renovation, the complete reorganization of the world" and that to perform this mission the United Nations must have "a superior authority possessing coercive power." But it contained other words of quite opposite nature.

With the help of Generalissimo Francisco Franco it is easy to resolve the supposed contradiction.



MONSIGNOR Arthur S. Barnes, domestic prelate to the previous Pope Pius XI, said that the Roman Catholic Church held as its heritage "a system of rule that could indeed be developed indefinitely to meet the constant changes which must inevitably occur as the centuries passed, but which in its fundamental principles must remain unchanged to the end of the world."

In the past 3,000 years Europe has seen the rise of five major forms of human society. Within that time the primitive tribal form of society existed in Europe. It gave way to slavery; and the Catholic Church traces its origin to that epoch when, as Joseph Stalin has said, "Christianity was considered an anchor of salvation among the oppressed and down-trodden slaves of the vast Roman Empire." The church of the oppressed slaves assumed the name "katholikos"—meaning universal, that it concerns the whole of mankind. Slavery gave way to feudalism, which prevailed a thousand years and in turn gave way to capitalism. It was to these "constant changes which must inevitably occur as the centuries passed" that the Church developed the system by which it achieved and maintained ascendancy over Europe and all of civilization for more than ten centuries.

The rise of a socialist society in Russia is an event of no less colossal proportions in history than any of the other major changes that have occurred in the 1900 years of life of the Christian Church. Another of the great transformations in society has be-

gun to manifest itself, the fifth in 3,000 years.

The situation toward which the Church and all men must make their orientation is not one within a single country, but a world situation. The adjustment that has to be made is not toward a socialist world, but toward a world in which the foremost capitalist states, more democratic in their development than any capitalist states have ever been before, are in alliance with a colossal socialist state.

How is it possible to expect of this coalition what was never possible before? The League of Nations produced only oppression and blood; and the present Pope has not forgotten that the Munich treaty whose "peace in our time" was commended by his predecessor, was proven to contain nothing but pillage and worldwide murder. What is it that makes the difference between previous coalitions and this one?

The fact that it is a coalition with and not against the socialist state.

Former coalitions placed the material resources of the most advanced countries, the foremost capitalist countries, at the disposal of the most reactionary political forces, including the decaying feudal remnants, "that which is dying away"—the feudal elements of Rumania, Hungary, Spain and Poland, and finally placed all of Europe at the disposal of the resurrected feudal militarism of Hitler Germany—all directed against "that which is being born" in "the constant changes which must inevitably occur as the centuries passed."

The fate of France proved that to join with and strengthen the rotting remnants of feudalism in conspiracy against the development of society could only result in the violent overthrow and defeat of the most advanced and wealthy capitalist democracies. Experience proved that the only alternative to this death is the alliance of the capitalist democracies with the foremost instead of the most backward states in the world.

There could not be a coalition, nor could there be any force in the world, that could establish peace and renovate the world,

that did not include the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Conversely, the presence of the Soviet state in the Coalition with the United States and Great Britain (way of living together) of the greatest, strongest of the capitalist states, capitalism generally, and the newest form of society that history has produced—and completes a structure of peace for "reorganization of the world" for which there can be no alternative. If we live in this world, we live with this peace.

THE Pope's message is not proof that he accepts the peace to come, but that he wishes to appear as upon the horns of a dilemma.

When, in the midst of the gravest and bloodiest setback of our heroic armies, the Pope gives "heartfelt gratitude" to the Nazi government of Spain and to that of Argentina, and to the pro-Hitler government of Eire, this is not an orientation toward democracy or peace or the United Nations cause, but an effort to maintain a foothold against democracy.

Francisco, the butcher of Spain, accepted the endorsement of his Nazi regime by suppressing its formal but unreal content, and permitting his press to exult in its true meaning.

While the American army was suffering a bloody setback in Belgium and everything depended upon the terrific power and success of the great drive of the Russian armies on Budapest and Vienna, the Spanish Nazi, Franco, finds in the Pope's words his encouragement to say:

"Certainly if the Red Army penetrates Europe... if the gallant German people are not able to resist the Orient... our peace and life will fall into the abyss."***

It is an echo of that essence of the Pope's message by which he endeavors to maintain against democracy a foothold in the decaying remnants of feudalism. This is an alignment not with, but against that which all should know now is the cause of the whole of mankind.

* Encyclopedia Brit. vol. 10, p. 405.
** October Revolution, p. 67.
*** Madrid newspaper "Ya."

Worth Repeating

ON POLAND, Johannes Steel commented briefly as follows over station WHN Monday night: Yes, the Lublin government is a fait accompli, but it is fact which was accomplished by the Polish people. We might as well recognize it instead of permitting it to become a source of irritation in Allied relations.

Change the World

A BRONX father sends me a long, confused letter from his boy in the Army. The soldier fears we are losing the war on the democratic front. He is quite depressed about recent diplomatic events.

"He's a fine boy," says the father, "but has been away for over two years, isolated from friends, books, the progressive movement. I try to explain developments to him, but maybe you can do a better job. Other young soldiers are troubled like him."

The boy's letter is touching in its sincere groping for the light. We live at perhaps the most confused moment of history. The battle lines are everywhere, there seems to be no front or rear.

One must have a sense of the whole movement, or be trapped in some temporary confusion like a fly in glue. One must learn to see in the dark. And one must also have access to all the facts of recent world history.

This latter is what the soldier most misses. Orientation courses are supposed to give it to him. But they are spottily administered, often by officers who are rabid readers of the N. Y. Daily News and Chicago Tribune.

Every day this copperhead press is allowed to circulate widely in camps here and abroad, to whisper into the ear of young soldiers the familiar Nazi poison. To my mind, the Daily News is as much a menace to the war effort



By Mike Gold

as Nazi saboteurs like those two who recently landed from a submarine in Maine. These Nazi snakes were duly caught and will be duly punished as spies. But the laws of the land seem to protect powerful newspapers which do a bigger job of mental sabotage against our country.

There still seems to be missing in the Department of Justice arsenal some sharp weapon for use against copperheads, anti-Semites, red-baiters and other native Nazis.

"DEAR Mom and Dad," writes the young Bronx soldier, "ever since I was small you taught me to hate race discrimination and intolerance: to fight for the abolition of poverty, exploitation, all human misery."

"Here I feel baffled—I do not act, but I brood. I brood over the fact that while we are fighting the Nazi prophets of race hate, the American Negro still is being kicked around, and Jews are still persecuted. How can Churchill rise in Parliament in the midst of a people's war and call the Greek people's underground a gang of bandits from the hills? What is the meaning of this support of Franco by Churchill and our own State Department? I am confused by it all, and not yet ready to celebrate any military victory, however great. I want to see a clearer road before me. Are we traveling on the highway that leads to world democracy?"

Keeping Your Eye On the Ball

LIFE is. Life comprises all the contradictions. You cannot limit life within a verbal definition. The war against fascism cannot be contained in a simple formula. This people's war has an inner logic that will not be entirely revealed until the last page of its history is written.

Soldier, the road leads to world democracy. Never belittle military victory, either. Without such victory Lincoln could not have freed the slaves, nor could southern feudalism have been conquered by northern progress and industrialism.

When the Hitler army machine has been finally smashed, the Hitler state machine must go also, and all the human fiends who worked in it.

How could it be otherwise? Is the brave Yugoslav people's army going to turn yellow? After licking the Nazis, do you think these tough fighters for democracy are going to be scared by Lady Astor?

The people of France are a new breed, it is reported. The flabby Polish landlords and semi-fascists assembled in London can never force their people back into the yoke of the past. Greece is unconquerable.

A new Europe has emerged—a people's Europe. How can anyone fail to see it? Soldier, don't be blinded by little passing defeats or temporary sideshows of the diplomats. The grand, good truth of it all is that the People has stood up from its knees. Democracy is tougher than anyone imagined.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Greeks Helped The British

Bronx, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is a telegram I sent to President Roosevelt, Sec. of State Stettinius, and Senator Robert F. Wagner:

War Bonds pay for guns supplying all fronts fighting fascism. Four years, ago the Greek people resisted the Nazis to help the British get away. Yesterday, Greece freed herself. Today, the British are trying to enslave the Greeks. This is not fair.

GEORGE LACKIDES.

Art School For Negro Girl

Gloversville, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

I have a problem which I am sure you can help me solve. I have a friend, a young Negro girl of twenty, who wishes to go to an Art School. She went down South to attend one, but was so appalled by the Jim Crowism in Southern busses and stations, that she gave up and came home.

Can you recommend a school, preferably in the North, where this girl can go without suffering discrimination. She can afford to pay a modest fee.

BEATRICE H.
[Consult the Art Students League, 215 West 57th St., New York, N. Y.]

We Are Deeply Pleased

Manhattan.
Editor, Daily Worker:

Thanks very much to the Daily Worker for its generous and patriotic assistance to our War Bond Rally last Friday, Dec. 29, in the Golden Gate Ballroom.

The rally could not have been successful without your aid, and I am sure I express the sentiment of the Sponsoring Committee and the community in informing you of our appreciation.

In connection with the rally, we sold over \$25,000 in bonds—a good beginning.

BENJAMIN J. DAVIS, JR.,
Chairman, Community Sponsors Committee.

Come to Your Senses, Winnie

Manhattan.
Editor, Daily Worker:

"A letter to Winston Churchill. You have declared yourself already an anachronism in the world that is fighting this people's war for an all-inclusive globe-girdling democracy, a United Nations democracy that will not be mocked, will not be a Hitler or a Churchill. If you are out to raise some Churchill hell of your own, hell is what you will surely get. And from your own people, beginning with this fuhrer label from H. G. Wells. Better come to your senses pronto, Winnie, or else."

HORACE CASSELBERRY.

'Point of Order'

Minneapolis, Minn.
Editor, The Worker:

I just came to "Point of Order, and I congratulate you on its cleverness. We need something upon which to relax, in these times.

EMMA H.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Let's Face It

POLITICS affords innumerable examples of reaction receiving invaluable assistance from those who are impatient, who want to go ahead faster than history will let them.

Back in 1920, Lenin devoted a whole pamphlet to such "leftists" in the Communist movement of the time. He called it "Left Wing Communism: an Infantile Disorder." In it he took to task those who "have mistaken their desire, their ideological-political attitude for objective reality." He showed that the objective reality was that their "leftism" aided reaction.

He quoted at length from Frederick Engels' criticism of the French Communist-Blanquists who refused to accept all "compromises" and "intermediary stations" in their desire for the immediate establishment of communism.

"What childish naivete," Engels exclaimed, "to put forward one's own impatience as a theoretically convincing argument!"

An interesting example of the merger of "leftist" impatience with imperialist reaction is afforded in an article by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, noted Negro scholar, in last week's issue of the social democratic New Leader.

Dr. DuBois is highly critical of the decisions of the Dumbarton Oaks conference because it did not provide for representation of the colonial peoples in a world security body and made no direct provision for their emancipation.



by Max Gordon

He suggests that unless certain changes are made, the world security council projected at Dumbarton Oaks will become an organ of repression of colonial peoples rather than an organ of peace, security and the promotion of the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

HE MAKES three proposals and implies that if they are not met, Dumbarton Oaks is worthless. The proposals include representation of the colonial peoples in the assembly alongside the "master peoples"; organization of a Mandates Commission with power to investigate complaints and conditions in the colonies; and a clear statement by each imperial power of intent to free their colonies "gradually but definitely" either by allowing them to become independent peoples or by incorporating them "into the polity of the master nations."

We can, and do, agree with everything Dr. DuBois says about the evils of colonialism. We can sympathize fully with his aspirations for colonial freedom, as the large majority of Americans do. But at the current stage of history the issue that confronts us is either the establishment of a United Nations Council which will put a check on imperialist aggression and oppression and which will, through cooperation, steer humanity in the direction of world security and freedom; or failure to establish such an organization, thereby making inevitable cut-throat imperialist competi-

Impatience Has Its Own Logic

tion and exploitation. To make formation of a world security organization conditional upon Dr. DuBois' proposals at this stage of the game is to deny the possibility of its organization altogether, with disastrous consequences to the struggle against colonialism.

The situation is somewhat analogous to that of the American Negro and his attitude toward the war. Despite the oppression still suffered by the Negro people here, they have recognized that their own future is bound up with the victory of the democratic nations over fascism and the development of a policy of postwar peace and prosperity, possible only through world collaboration.

DR. DuBOIS should note that in the very same issue of the New Leader, which is ready to grant space to attack Dumbarton Oaks, the paper's managing editor, Liston M. Oak, defends Churchill's efforts to crush the Greek liberation movement for the same reason that imperialist apologists defend the suppression of every movement of liberation; to wit, it is "engineered" by Communists.

If I thought of Lenin's writings while reading Dr. DuBois' article, it was, perhaps, because of the impact of Earl Browder's brief and powerful statement on the teachings of Lenin in the first issue of Political Affairs, successor to the Communist. It brought home Browder's thesis that Lenin's teachings are as important to us in the present period as they have been in the past. And it added significance to the meeting on Jan. 15 commemorating Lenin's death.

Planned Medical Research Developed by War Needs

by Celia Langer

The breakdown of blood plasma and the study of certain of its components, done at Harvard, under a grant from the Office of Scientific Research and Development, has already yielded amazing results, although such research is just beginning. Our men in the armed forces are immediate gainers from this—from Librin that is used in surgery of the brain to speed up healing, and the development of pure albumen for transfusions. Our children, too, benefit from this research, for it has yielded a substance identified as gammaglobulin, which is a preventive against measles. An interesting development in the coordination of medical and physical science resulted in perfecting special planes with refrigerated units, for the transportation of whole blood to army hospitals.

THE medical research planned and financed by the federal government through the National Research Council is compelling evidence that the advance of such research is dependent on some organized national body, and must not return to the grant-in-aid methods of prewar days, when to be a research scientist meant that half a man's time was spent in trying to secure funds which often

had the habit of running out before the project was completed. Not only were the funds insecure, but often they were granted on the assumption that the scientist worked for love and that his personal financial needs were his own worry.

Not only must research be organized for peacetime so that such diseases like cancer, arthritis, polio and heart disease can be conquered, but it must plan for the scientist too.

DR. ALAN GREGG, director of medical science for the Rockefeller Foundation, placed the problem well, before the National Conference on the Problems of Medical Care, held recently in Washington, he stated:

"Research should be on a long-term basis, at least eight to 10 years and preferably in perpetuity. We will never get the original minds to get into the field of research unless we make it attractive for them from a financial standpoint. Under our present system there are not many posts in our universities that pay enough to support decently a man and his wife with two children."

The day of the zealous, but starving, research man is gone. In his place must come the scientist-as-citizen, working for the common good and participating in its benefits.

Bill of Health

THE spectacular results of planned medical research during the past year grew out of the needs of the war.

The use of DDT to control typhus, the mass production of penicillin and the startling breakdown of blood plasma into its component parts are the result of careful planning and allotment of funds along specialized lines.

Penicillin research at the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md., led to the identification of the mold and of a fluid medium in which it could grow. Knowledge of these factors made it possible to build and equip 20 factories throughout the country to turn out this remarkable drug to save countless lives from infection and develop the new speedy cures for venereal disease. This work, both the research and the building of the plants for penicillin's manufacture, was subsidized by the federal government. It is a far cry from the unhappy experience of Dr. Fleming, penicillin's discoverer, who came to this country in 1928, begging for funds from the drug companies to allow him to continue his research.



Hungary Battle Is Shortest Route To Berlin, Says Soviet General

"The shortest route to Berlin" will be opened by development of the Red Army's Hungarian offensive deep into Germany from the south, Soviet Maj. Gen. Nicolai Belayev asserted in the Dec. 30 Information Bulletin of the Soviet Union.

Strategic advantages of the Red Army victories in Hungary, as listed by Belayev, include:

1. The United Nations will be relieved of several dozen more enemy divisions.

2. Germany will lose its last source of foodstuffs and several industrial enterprises "which had hitherto played no small part in providing equipment for the Nazi war machine."

3. Following up the breach in Germany's strategic southern flank made by the Soviet victory in Romania, the Hungarian offensive enabled the Red Army to circuit the powerful natural defenses of the Carpathian Mountains and emerge "deep on the flank of the strategic German group operating in western Poland."

The operations in and above

Budapest "have brought the Red Army to the gateway of the valley of the Danube and Moravia, dividing the Alps and the Carpathians. This means that the Red Army has won positions facilitating a still deeper strategic envelopment of the German front in the east."

Belayev regards this positional advantage as the most significant factor of the Hungarian offensive.

"The Red Army now has the opportunity of penetrating into Austria and into the western regions of Czechoslovakia," he declared. "Germany is now faced with the menace of losing these territories, with their highly developed industries and agriculture."

"The Red Army will have the opportunity of breaking deep into Germany from the south, the shortest route to Berlin."

Occupation of southern Hungary,

furthermore, will enable the Red Army to strike at communication lines feeding German troops in Italy, the Soviet general pointed out.

AIDS ALLIES

"This may necessitate the withdrawal of German troops in Northern Italy, and besides the loss of men and material which such a retreat is bound to entail for the German Army, it will result in the Red Army joining forces with the Allies."

The general direction of the offensive is thus "to thrust Nazi Germany into a vise that will crush her resistance in the shortest possible time."

The Red Army offensive in Hungary "promotes closer coordination between the Red Army and its Allies," Belayev concluded.

It "is a fine contribution of the Soviet Union to the common cause of the United Nations in the struggle against a Nazi Germany breathing her last, and a fine execution of the pledge given by the Soviet Union at the Teheran Conference."

Socialists Back Panama Gov't

Wireless to the Daily Worker

PANAMA CITY, Jan. 4.—Panama's Socialist Party, the leading left-wing movement here, decided this week to back the new government of President Ricardo Adolfo de la

Guardia, which is receiving overwhelming popular support.

De la Guardia dissolved the rightist-controlled legislature on Friday and annulled the dictatorial constitution of his predecessor, Arnulfo Arias.

Restoring citizenship rights to thousands of Panamanians, against whom Arias had discriminated, the new government has also issued decrees favorable to labor. The Socialist Party leader, Dr. Demetrio Porras, has also been welcomed into the cabinet.

De la Guardia called a constituent assembly for June 15, in favor of which his own de facto government will dissolve.

Representatives from all democratic parties, organized before or after Sunday's action, will constitute the electoral college to form the Constituent Assembly.

Hit Distortion of Panama News

The Council for Pan-American Democracy charged yesterday, in its fortnightly bulletin, The Americas, that press reports here on the political crisis in Panama are "wholly misleading."

Citing a New York Times item on Dec. 31 headlined, "Panama President to Rule by Decree. Suspends Constitution and Dissolves Assembly in Move Aimed to Balk Opponents," the bulletin commented:

"This story, like others appearing here, gives the impression that President Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia is attempting to set himself up as a dictator."

"The exact opposite is the case. President de la Guardia came to office in October, 1941, when the regime of pro-Axis dictator Arnulfo Arias was overthrown by a coup d'etat. Arias sought asylum in Argentina, from which congenial spot he maintains contact with his followers in Panama."

The bulletin recalled that under de la Guardia, "firm measures were taken against Nazi agents and spies. The press, the trade union movement and popular organizations experienced unprecedented freedom."

A vigorous popular campaign preceded de la Guardia's call for a constitutional assembly to meet June 15 and his suspension of the 1941 Constitution "imposed on the country by dictator Arias and regarded as the most anti-democratic in Panama's history," The Americas declared.

The National Assembly, furthermore, was dissolved because it had been "the center and main base of the reactionary and pro-fascist forces plotting for a return of Arnulfo Arias."

Says Reconstruction In Italy Will Be Slow

ROME, Jan. 4 (UP).—Harold MacMillan, British diplomat and acting president of the Allied Commission, said today that the process of reconstruction in Italy will be "tedious and slow" but it will continue.

Urging that Italians be patient, MacMillan pointed out that liberated areas of France, Belgium and Holland also must be taken into consideration for reconstruction.

"Whatever we do for Italy is as nothing to what the Italians can and must do for themselves morally and materially," MacMillan asserted.

Polish Emigre Gov't Resorts to Slanders Against USSR and Lublin

The Polish government-in-exile's open and determined intention to break up Anglo-Soviet-American unity was again revealed yesterday in an interview with the N. Y. Times by the emigre premier, Tomasz Arciszewski.

The 72-year-old right-wing Social Democrat demanded that the great powers apply the literal terms of the Atlantic Charter to Poland. This is a bid for intervention to give the Polish emigres territory of the Soviet Byelorussian and Ukrainian republics.

How this could be done without civil war in Poland proper, and without war by the United States and Great Britain against the Soviet Union and the Lublin provisional government was not made clear. Evidently, that's what the emigres are after.

The die-hard temper of this emigre premier was also made clear by his rejection of any coalition with the Lublin government.

Arciszewski invited the former premier, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, back into his government, but only on condition that no unity with Lublin would take place.

Another indication of the emigre mentality was given by this Social-

Democrat's conception of "friendship" with the Soviet Union: he attacked alleged Soviet violation of the freedoms of speech and assembly in the liberated areas, charged that Poles were being forcibly enlisted in the Red Army and made it appear that Poland was becoming a Soviet republic.

Of course none of these charges are true. But the fact that they can be made by a premier who pretends to be ready for friendship with the USSR indicates how hopelessly bankrupt these emigres really are.

Meanwhile, Mikolajczyk's Peasant Party, disclosing a fear that the Lublin Provisional Government will be recognized by the great powers, also joined in Arciszewski's approach, even though it does not take part in the regime.

The Peasant Party charged that "a Communist Poland" is being formed and is on the "threshold of incorporation into the Soviet Union." The magnitude of such falsehoods are a final indication of the desperate die-hardism among the Polish emigres in London.

UnionizeQueens Register Office

The New York District of the State, County and Municipal Workers, CIO, announced the issuance of a local charter to the employees of the City Register's office.

The new local union 601 already represents a majority of the employees of the Queens office.

In a letter today to Henry W. Ralph, city register, district vice-president Michael Garramone pointed out that the "employees' affiliation with the organized labor movement has two main objectives: to seek reasonable improvements in their conditions of employment and to cooperate with the administration in advancing the public service to the community."

The officers and executive board of the new local union anticipate a friendly and cordial relationship with the administration "in order to achieve these worthy aims," the letter states.

An early meeting with Ralph to discuss these matters is requested in the letter.

James Allen Speaks on Sunday

James Allen, noted author and foreign affairs authority for The Worker will speak at the Allerton Educational Center, 2,700 Olinville Ave., Sunday evening, Jan. 7, on "Problems of Liberated Europe."

Lenin Memorial Meeting Earl Browder

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WHAT'S ON

Tonight—Manhattan

THEATRE OF ALL NATIONS presents first play on modern wartime China, "The Phoenix and the Dwarf" by George Taylor and George Savage. Chinese cast (in English). Hunter Playhouse, 68th & Park. 8:30 p.m. 5 performances only. Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:30 p.m. Tickets 90c-\$2.40 at box office.

HAROLD COLLINS will resume the weekly review of current events with an analysis of the President's speech on "The State of the Nation." Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St. 50c.

FOLK DANCING. Gustave Klein, pianist; attractive center; instruction. 40 E. 40th St. 8:30-11:30 p.m. Midtown Folk Dance Group.

FOLK DANCING for beginners and advanced. Instruction. Loads of fun for everyone. Cultural and Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8:30 p.m.

FOLK AND SOCIAL DANCING. Fri. Sat., Sun., 8:30-12:30. Tango, rumba, 7-8:30. 50c. Unsurpassed instruction, gay atmosphere. Beginners, advanced. Jack Glosier, dir. Spartacus Hall, 269 W. 25th (8th Ave.).

Tomorrow—Manhattan

COME ON SATURDAY, January 6th, to the first in a series of lively folk dance evenings led by Enge Menaker, well-known caller and square dance leader. Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St. 75c.

Philadelphia, Pa.

SPECIAL CLUB OFFICERS MEETING. Friday, Jan. 5th, 8:30 p.m. 210 Locust St., Philadelphia. Hear Sam Donchin on "The Study of Lenin's Teachings." Greet the new magazine, Political Affairs. SECOND ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE Party. Saturday night, Jan. 6th, 9 p.m. Philadelphia School of Social Science and Art, 1704 Walnut St. Entertainment, refreshments. No charge. Everyone invited.

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Queens really put the heat on this week in the sub campaign. If it keeps up the pace it will explode the thermometer. And who cares! One hundred and forty-five percent! Wow!

And another wow for the Bronx. The figure in this week's chart really doesn't tell the story.

And as for Missouri, well, its figure doesn't tell the story either. All we can say is that Queens had better keep going. Because we just received word from St. Louis, a little too late for this week's chart. But it will be in next week, and if Queens doesn't look out, it may get a jolt.

Illinois moved up close to the elite not only on the basis of good work done last week, but also because of a correction in figures.

And Brooklyn seems finally on the way to getting places. And Wisconsin jumped 23 percent in one week! These states are now in a comfortable position to finish on the nose.

But there are disappointments this week, too. Michigan, after a good consistent job, came up with only 21 subs for the entire week. While Brooklyn jumped 17.6 percent this week, Manhattan went up only 14.7 percent. That's good, but not good enough for New York County to avoid trailing behind Brooklyn. Colorado finally woke up a bit, as did Minnesota, Connecticut and New Jersey. But Maryland, Upstate New York, New England and Eastern Pennsylvania are still crawling.

There are a couple of states, however, that are beginning to act

Tomorrow

The issues in the Montgomery Ward strike and the no-strike pledge, a highly instructive analyses by Nat Ganley, business agent of Local 155, United Automobile Workers, will appear in Saturday's (tomorrow's) issue of the Daily Worker.

like Bing Crosby's horses. Ohio with 24 subs for the week, Western Pennsylvania with 21, just don't seem to be able to get going. Almost the same thing could be said for Washington, Iowa, Utah, Montana and Oklahoma. Action needed, here!

STANDING IN SUB CAMPAIGN

District	Incl. Nov.	Expirations in	Per cent
1—Queens, N. Y.	841	1,220	145.6
2—Missouri	172	201	116.8
3—Bronx, N. Y.	1,987	1,982	99.7
4—Illinois	1,668	1,598	95.8
5—Michigan	1,255	1,023	81.5
6—Brooklyn, N. Y.	2,598	2,017	77.6
7—Wisconsin	320	241	75.3
8—Manhattan, N. Y.	2,775	1,904	68.6
9—Connecticut	247	145	60.0
10—Upstate N. Y.	763	434	57.9
11—New England	737	425	57.7
12—New Jersey	804	429	53.4
13—Colorado	152	77	50.7
14—Maryland	354	159	45.0
15—California	229	95	41.5
16—Minnesota	443	183	41.3
17—Eastern Penna.	1,311	529	40.4
18—Iowa	55	21	38.2
19—Ohio	1,355	409	30.2
20—Western Penna.	421	123	29.2
21—Utah	57	15	26.3
22—Washington	219	45	20.5
23—Montana	39	6	15.4
24—Oklahoma	37	5	13.5
Total	18,839	13,286	70.5

Tortured and Slain Bar a Soft Peace

By ISRAEL AMTER

Pafendroy, Belgium	23
Lidice, Czechoslovakia	150
Monshio, Italy	300
Oradour-sur-Glane, Belgium	750
Kathyn Forest, Poland	10,000
Struthof (Vosges) France	60,000
Janov, Poland	200,000
Lithuania	465,000
Lvov, Poland	700,000
Maidanek, Poland	1,700,000

These are only partial reports that have reached us of the men, women and children who have been massacred by the savage Nazis. What sufferings the people of the Ukraine, Byelorussia and Poland went through when the Nazi hordes invaded these countries the world perhaps will never know. But the sadism expressed in the above figures of the killed men, women and children—not of the armed forces but unarmed civilians—makes it clear that fascism cannot be dealt with in normal fashion but must be mercilessly burned out with a hot iron.

The Nazi cannibals expect us to be satisfied with "the small number" they have killed. Thus the leader of the so-called "labor front"

Ley says, "Maybe we now regret our proverbial German kindheartedness." And the Volkische Beobachter follows this up by declaring: "All the means you did not avail yourself of hitherto, because you were too kindhearted are good means now."

Thus speak the savage leaders of Nazi Germany today. But they know that they will not be able to continue this vile activity very long. For as Ilya Ehrenburg says, "The curtain has risen on the last act of tragedy: the war has set foot on German soil." And in this last phase of the war, the Nazis driven to desperation, are using and will use any means in order to inflict further disaster on harmless men, women and children.

The Nazis know that the war has turned against them and, therefore, they are already preparing for an escape from Germany. They are sending funds and organizers into Spain, Argentina and other countries for the purpose of establishing underground and secret organizations there to continue their vile work.

NO MERCY

Is it not obvious therefore that there dare be no mercy for the fascists, but on the contrary, they must be wiped out ruthlessly! Still there are people who say that we must forgive and forget. The fellow who pretends to be all brain and intellect and no heart or emotion—because, you know, after all "war is over"—will warn you not to be sentimental or womanish.

"War is war"—that is why they murder men, women and children—civilians who had no arms to defend themselves with.

"War is war"—that is why they sent tens of thousands of women into Nazi brothels to slake the barbarous lust of the Nazi brutes.

"War is war"—that is why they deported millions of conquered people to Nazi-controlled industries to produce arms and ammunition with which to slaughter the relatives of these slave workers.

"War is war"—that is why on retreating, the Nazis destroyed every living soul and burned every building down to the ground in Lidice, in the Ukraine, in France.

WAR IS WAR

To condemn those who did these savage things and demand the severest penalties for them and others who are part of or serve the Nazis is to become "sentimental," we are told—for "war is war."

And because "war is war" on the other hand, we are told, we should not depend on international usage but should do what the Nazis do—imitate their savage methods and wipe out, murder, burn, rape like the modern Hun, the Nazis. No, for then we would be no better. But the Nazis do not desist in spite of all our protest. Would it not be better then, they say, to come to an "understanding" with the Nazis—and the war and thus save the lives of more Americans and more people of the United Nations?

No, we will not! We refuse to be sloppily sentimental as the Nazis would like us to be. Our answer is—we will be hard as nails.

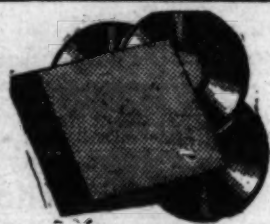
Canadians Repulse Nazis in Italy

ROME, Jan. 4 (UP).—Savage fighting broke out on the Adriatic coastal sector, Allied Headquarters announced today, as Canadian troops of the British Eighth Army repulsed four enemy counterattacks and captured Conventello.

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LOWDOWN CCNY Played a Classic Holman Game in Big Upset Nat Low

Nat Holman's City College Beavers have won many a sweet basketball game in the 25 years the old Celtic great has been turning out teams, but the stirring 42-41 victory that plummeted St. John's out of the unbeaten ranks Wednesday night at the Garden was one of the sweetest of them all.

Overcoming a 12-point half-time deficit against any team is difficult enough, but when you do it with the Indians as your opponents then it really is something. As a result, the Beavers are again up there in the met race for the city title and if their form of Wednesday night can be maintained they will certainly knock off the great majority of their foes from now till the season's end in March.

This was the top game of the season as far as we're concerned, even bettering that hectic thriller between LIU and Kentucky a few evenings previous. Undeclared in seven games and touted as the best team in the east, St. John's got off to a fast start, playing their usual sharp game defensively and making every scoring opportunity count against the bobbling Beavers who seemed completely unorganized.

In no time the Indians had amassed a convincing lead and with Ray Werts having the biggest Garden night of his career—he sank 14 points in the first half—the Beaver cause seemed hopeless.

They trudged off the court at halftime trailing 28 to 16 and with the traditional St. John's defense working smoothly even the most rabid Beaver rooter wouldn't have given a plugged nickel for his team's chances. But Nat Holman, that old-time Celtic wizard, had a few tricks left in his battered old bag.

For one thing, he switched his best defensive player, slender Sid Finger, onto the very hot Mr. Werts and Finger proceeded to do the score-stifling job of the year. He completely smothered Werts, holding him to only two fields and nary a foul, thus checking the spearhead of the Indian attack.

While this was happening, little Paul Schmones was taking advantage of the one bad night Bill Kotsos had all season, cutting behind him time and again to hook in successive goals that touched off the rest of the hitherto phlegmatic Beavers.

St. John's made a crucial mistake at this juncture—one which cost the Indians the game—by attempting a long freeze of the ball instead of working it under and trying to spread the gap between themselves and the Beavers. But CCNY, playing the Indians very close, broke this freeze up time after time to organize old-style City College scoring plays that were as beautifully executed as any you will ever see.

Big Bill Levine and Hal Korovin got into the spirit of the thing and began to find the range, plunking in three goals apiece to whittle the Indian lead to two points, whereupon Holman sent Danny Markoff in to replace Jack Laub. Markoff, who had been on the bench most of the season, exploited his opportunity to its fullest. He cut in for a lovely hook shot to knot the score at 40-40 and a few seconds later, with only two left in the game, he heaved a long set shot that went through without touching the rim and that was the game even though St. John's had a last chance when a two-shot foul was called against City a few seconds later. Only one of the fouls were good and with two minutes left the Beavers put on a classic freeze that chilled St. John's to the marrow while the crowd went near-crazy.

Every one of the Beavers were exceptional in this game, Paul Schmones, who was running, passing, cutting and shooting like a demon, Hal Korovin and Bill Levine, stalwarts under the boards, and the aforementioned Markoff; but perhaps the key man of the night was Sid Finger who held tough Bill Kotsos to only four points in the first half and then, when switched to Werts, held that fleet star to a similar number of points. Sid had his finger in every St. John's pie and although he accounted for only one point himself he was of inestimable value to the team.

NYU's convincing 52-30 victory over Cornell's "static" zone defense revealed that Howard Cann's boys are beginning to cash in on their talent. The Violets couldn't solve the Big Red zone defense in the first half but when they came out for the second part of the game they began to pop them in from the outside, drawing the "zone" away from the basket sufficiently to spring men loose once there was enough maneuvering space. All in all, a solid, artistic victory and one which will make the Violets tougher for the teams coming in.

Calverly to All-Time Record

Through the years many great college basketball players have displayed their skill and talents in Madison Square Garden, but no list would be quite complete without the inclusion of Rhode Island's great shot-maker, Ernie Calverly returning tomorrow night for the Rhodies' game with St. John's. As a scorer, the spintery Pawtucket youngster—a center despite the fact that he is less than six feet tall—ranks with any of those who have pitched the ball at the Garden hoop.

To grade and accurately evaluate the many stars the Garden fans have seen is an impossible task. The list is so long, and the talent so genuine. Stanford's Hank Luisetti is still the popular pick as the all-time No. 1, yet in an honest comparison how much better was he, or more valuable, than St. John's Harry Boykoff, Illinois' Lou Boudreau.

And there were any number of the home guards who played

right with them or even better. Wasn't N. Y. U.'s Rubinstein in the very top flight? City's "Red" Holzman, Fordham's Bob Mullen, St. John's Boykoff, L. I. U.'s Irv Torgoff were others who possessed the skills that identify the stand-outs.

Yet there is every possibility that Rhode Island's Calverly, an inconspicuous figure on the court, a five-foot, ten-inch 140-pounder, until he starts to shoot, will out-score all of them. In two seasons plus six games, he has already poured 1044 points through the hoop. With two seasons yet to play—he received a medical discharge from the Air Force—he may top all the college scoring records.

Four times during his career Calverly has counted more than forty points in a game. As a freshman he clicked 41 against Massachusetts State, and last year he noticed 48 against Northeastern and 45 against Maine.

THE ROUNDUP

The Rennies, great Negro basketball team, will face the New York Jewels Sunday night at Renaissance Casino, 138 St. and Seventh Ave. This is the second meeting between these two teams this season, the first ending in a tie after two overtime periods.

Mac Kinsbrunner, the only member of the famous St. John's Wonder Five, will captain the Jewels.

Some thief robbed the Montreal Canadiens of two pairs of skates, two sweaters, a pair of hockey gloves and a pair of hockey pants the other night as the boys were getting ready for the game with the Bruins in Boston. The equipment, worth some \$30, belonged to Ray Getliffe and Leo Lamoureux.

George Varoff, former world pole vault champion and more recently a captain in the Air Corps, has been reported missing in action over China. He's been missing since Dec. 7.

Branch Rickey is popping off as usual these days. His recent jewels of wisdom urge baseball men to pick a successor to Judge Landis immediately.

Alex John Groza, Kentucky's high-scoring center who has averaged 16 points a game this season, was scheduled to report for Army induction today, but he'll be available for a few more games. Coach Adolph Hupp said the induction of the lanky Marins Ferry, Ohio, freshman had been put off until Jan. 15.

Big Paint Job

Painting giant ships such as the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth is a year-round job. Officials of the Bethlehem Hoboken, N. J., yard, which maintains these vessels in condition, estimate that it takes 30 carloads of paint to repaint one of those superliners.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Road of Life
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Amanda—Sketch
WQXR—Alma Detlinger, News
11:15-WEAF—Rosemary—Sketch
WABC—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Star Playhouse
WOR—Quiz Wizard
WJZ—News; Music
WMCA—News; Popular Music
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—What's Your Idea?
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
11:55-WOR—Lanny and Ginger, Songs

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—Glamor Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNeill
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—United States Marine Band
WOR—News; Fuke Box
WJZ—News; Farm-Home Makers
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Roy Williams, Songs
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15-WOR—Terry's House Party
WJZ—Women's Exchange Show
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WABC—Bernadine Flynn, News
WMCA—Recorded Music
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—American Woman's Jury
WJZ—Galen Drake
WABC—The Goldbergs

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Cedric Foster, News
WJZ—Walter Kinnear, News
WABC—Joyce Jordan, M.D.
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WOR—Talk—Jane Cowl
WJZ—Galen Drake
WABC—Two on a Clue
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—News; Detective Mysteries
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WABC—Young Dr. Malone
WQXR—Greenroom Music
2:45-WEAF—Betty Crocker, Talk
WABC—Perry Mason
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WJZ—Jimmy Carroll Chorus
WABC—Mary Marlin
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WJZ—Appointment With Life
WABC—Tena and Tim
WMCA—Talk—Ethel Colby
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—Rambling With Gambling
WABC—The High Places
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WJZ—Studio Music
WABC—Bob Trout, News
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife—Sketch
WOR—News; Jay Johnson, Songs
WJZ—Westbrook Van Voorhis, News
WABC—First in the Air
WMCA—News; Western Songs
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Food and Home Forum

Billy Arnold Choice Over Zivic at Garden Tonite

By PHIL GORDON

It will be an old old story at the Garden tonight when Billy Arnold, the thunderbolt-hitting Negro welter from Philly, climbs into the ring with Fritz Zivic, he with the busted nose and the many words.

Youth vs age, inexperience vs experience, the devastating puncher vs the sage boxer. Call it what you will, it will be a battle between a young up-and-coming star and an old, former champion who should have quit the ring some time back.

Because the Negro youngster seems like the real McCoy, with 29 knockouts in his 32 fights as a pro—and none of them dives, either—he is a 2 to 1 favorite to whip the two-time conqueror of the once great Henry Armstrong.

Zivic, who uses as many words as he does fists, claims the odds are all silly. "All dese kids are the same. Dey throw punches like crazy in the early rounds. But I wasn't born yesterday. I know how to stop 'em. Watch when I pick 'em off on my arms, then I give him the business when he gets tired."

Actually, Zivic is only half right. True he used to be able to beat sluggers, especially if they were kids. But Fritz isn't the Zivic he was four years ago when he was pounding Armstrong into terrible defeat. He has slipped a great deal since then and his condition cannot possibly be better tonight than it was then.

Besides, this Billy Arnold is not quite the raw kid Zivic would have us believe. The Negro youngster is sure enough a kid, only eighteen, but he's come along fast and even if he is beaten tonight—and that's only a slight possibility—he can't be hurt much and will learn a great deal.

We look for Billy to pound Zivic early and late in the fight and while a knockout of Fritz is high-impossible, the Negro better will have the Pittsburgher wishing he were

Pete Grays Wins 'Spokane' Award

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 4 (UP).

Pete Gray, one-armed outfielder of the St. Louis Browns, today won the annual Spokane Athletic Round Table's sixth annual sportsmanship award, which carries a prize of a \$1,000 war bond.

Gray, selected in a national poll of sports writers, was the first one-armed player to win a place on the roster of a major league club. He received more votes than such outstanding athletes as Emil (Dutch) Leonard, Washington Senator's pitcher, and Les Horvath, Ohio State All-America and winner of the Heisman and big ten trophies as the outstanding football player of the year.

Virgil Warren, chairman of the round table awards committee, said that the sports editors, in selecting Gray, saw in him "the year's best inspiration to those physically handicapped in life."

Gray lost his arm when he fell from a huckster's truck at the age of six. He has developed into a first class ball player despite the handicap and last year, playing with the Memphis Chicks, hit .334 and was chosen as the Southern Association's Most Valuable Player. He is exceptionally fast and stole 65 bases last year to tie the Association's record.

His contract was purchased by the Browns last September

elsewhere a number of times before the night is done with.

Arnold by a decision—unanimous.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—600 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—830 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.

WEVD—1250 Kc.
WTKW—1180 Kc.
WLIR—1190 Kc.
WHN—1050 Kc.
WQV—1230 Kc.
WNY—1480 Kc.
WQXR—1550 Kc.

WJZ—Talk—Chester Bowles
WABC—Mill Herth Trio
4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Sing Along Club
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WMCA—News; Milt Greene, Songs
WQXR—News; Man About Town
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Chick Carter
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WABC—Feature Story
WMCA—Recorded Music
WQXR—E. M. Sternberger, News
5:30-WEAF—Supper Club
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Terry Allen, Songs
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR—Temple Emanuel—E Service
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Captain Midnight
WABC—Wilderness Road

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Sydney Moseley, News
Kienman's News Corner
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
WOR—Ramona, Songs
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Lyn Murray Orchestra
6:30-Fred Vandewater, News
WJZ—Whose War?—Sports Talk
WABC—Sally Moore, Songs
WMCA—Leon Pearson, Comments
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Peggy Mann, Songs
WABC—The World Today—News
WMCA—String Music
6:55-WABC—Joseph P. Harsch, News
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WJZ—Happy Island, with Ed Wynn
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
WQXR—Lisa Sergio, News
7:15-WEAF—John W. Vandercook, News
WOR—The Answer Man
WABC—To Be Announced
WMCA—Five-Star Final
WQXR—Operetta Music
7:30-WEAF—Al Roth's Orchestra
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Variety Musicale
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh, News
WQXR—Treasury of Music
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn, News
WMCA—Dean Martin, Songs
WHN—Johannes Steel
8:00-WEAF—Highways in Melody
WOR—Cecil Brown, News
WJZ—Stars of the Future
WABC—The Aldrich Family—Play
8:15-WOR—Sunny Skylar, Songs
8:30-WEAF—Duffy's Tavern—Ed Gardner
WOR—Freedom of Opportunity
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
WABC—Adventures of the Thin Man

9 P.M. to Midnight

9:00-WEAF—Frank Munn, Tenor; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News
WJZ—Gang Busters
WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant
WQXR—Worldwide News
9:15-WOR—Real Stories
WQXR—Musical Memory Game
9:30-WEAF—People Are Funny
WOR—Double or Nothing—Quiz
WABC—That Brewster Boy
WMCA—Quizdom Class
WQXR—Musical Festival
10:00-WEAF—Ames 'n' Andy
WOR—Boxing E.T.
WJZ—Earl Godwin, News
WABC—Jimmy Durante, Comedy
10:15-WJZ—Bob and Ilene, Songs
WQXR—Beatrice Merr, Soprano
10:30-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
WJZ—The Doctors Talk It Over
WABC—Stage Door Canteen
10:45-WEAF—To Be Announced
WJZ—Letter to Your Service Man
WQXR—The Tale Teller
11:00-WEAF—News; Music
WJZ, WABC—News; Music
11:05-WJZ—William S. Gailmor
11:30-WEAF—We Came This Way—Drama
WABC—Mildred Bailey, Show
12:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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Alex Karaczin, director and leading artist of the Radischev Dance Group, a feature of the Lenin Memorial Meeting to be held in Madison Square Garden on Monday evening, Jan. 15, discusses rehearsal music with two youthful accordionists, Marian Fulgoni, a stenographer and William Kozak, a student in mechanical science, while members of the group listen.

Films Can Help Keep Peace: OWI

BY MILDRED FLEMING

HOLLYWOOD.—How to make the patched-up world hold together can be well shown through films, says Elmer Davis of the OWI. At the third annual meeting of the industry's War Activities Committee

in New York recently, Davis showered praise on motion pictures for a great wartime job, but warned that their biggest job ahead is to organize the world for victory and peace—intricate problems of lend-lease international diplomatic progress, UNRRA and postwar reemployment. Pictures are needed to help explain why all the servicemen can't come right home the moment the firing ceases in Europe and why V-E Day doesn't mean that the war is over in the Pacific.

To the question "Can the resources of man be mobilized for peace as well as war?" the Hollywood Writers Mobilization is answering YES. The executive council is recommending to their eight guilds that the work of the Mobilization be continued into the postwar period, when clarifying the issues and the goals of the peace will be an even bigger job than clarifying the issues of the war. The plan is to continue working in close cooperation with "all governmental agencies and with the faculty members of the University of California. Volunteers will continue to be assigned for special work in film, radio and television. Research seminars will study problems of form and content, changing techniques in the documentary film, and psychological problems of the returning soldier and civilian. On their schedule at present are the film program for the OWI, seminars on minorities and the returning soldier, the forthcoming publication of the Hollywood Quarterly devoted to interpreting the screen and the radio as two of the great forces of our time, the town-meeting film premiere of Tomorrow the World, and special dramatic material for use in soldiers' hospitals and for overseas units of the Actors Lab.

Asch Recordings

The Stinson Trading Co., 27 Union Square—the original distributor of Soviet musical recordings—has concluded arrangements with the USSR representative, Miss Helen Black, for the exclusive right to use and manufacture these records.

Movie Writers Greet French Film Workers

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Pledging solidarity with the men and women of the French film industry who thrilled the world with their courage during the German occupation, the organized film workers of Hollywood at a mass meeting in the Marquis theatre recently greeted the leader of the French film workers, Pierre Blanchar, and saw the remarkable documentary film made by the French underground showing the liberation of Paris.

Blanchar, president of the French Committee of Liberation for Motion Pictures, brought the film here to show the work of the film division of the French underground. The film is a record of the events during the occupation.

The meeting was sponsored by the Hollywood Writers Mobilization, representing 3,500 organized in the screen, newspaper and radio industries, and by the Hollywood Council of Guilds and Unions, representing the organized film workers.

Speakers included Blanchar, his associate, Simon Schiffman, Charles Boyer and Vladimir Pozner. Emmet Lavery, chairman of the Writers Mobilization and president of the Screen Guild, presided at the mass meeting.

The following resolution was adopted:

We who are present at this meeting enthusiastically affirm the program of cooperation which has been proposed by the Council of Hollywood Guilds and Unions and the Hollywood Writers Mobilization, as follows:

1. We wholeheartedly endorse and approve the individual greetings from each guild and union to Pierre Blanchar.

2. We join with the Screen Writers Guild in its proposal to exchange research at all times with the film workers of France so that we can

create the universal language, and so that people may learn to use that language to strengthen international understanding and to insure lasting peace.

3. We commend the Hollywood Writers Mobilization for its proposal to exchange articles from French film technicians in the new Hollywood Quarterly, which is scheduled for publication in 1945, and we urge all guilds and unions to do likewise in their publications.

4. We pledge to the Hollywood Council of Guilds and Unions our best efforts in behalf of the proposed Bureau of Foreign Employment Exchange, so that in the postwar world we may enjoy with France as with all countries of good will—the constant interchange of our most skilled personnel, to the end that in years to come, some of us at least may know each others' problems as well as we know our own.

All this we give, with our heart and hand. We give it not merely as a promise. We give it as a pledge and as a document for the better world which we must all build together.

Dances of India, Haiti, Africa



HADASSAH

India, Haiti and Africa will be represented Thursday and Friday evenings, Jan. 11 and 12, at 8:45 p.m. at the New York Times Hall, 44 St. west of Broadway. Oriental-born Hadassah will make her debut in dances of her own choreography employing traditional Hindu techniques. Hadassah will also present completely new themes, translating The Song of Songs into Hindu idiom and satirizing Oriental dances on Broadway.

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Block tickets to organizations at reduced prices on sale at box office

Now-Playing **RENE CLAIR'S** Greatest Comedy **"TWO SOLDIERS"** COMRADES IN ARMS RIVALS IN LOVE GR. 5-6975 **IRVING PLACE** 14th St. & Union Sq.

MOSS HART'S **WINGED VICTORY** Produced by BARTLEY J. JARVIS Directed by GEORGE CUKOR In Person **NICHOLAS BROOKS** & **JACK DORRANT** **ROXY** 7th AVE. & 8th ST.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL —50th St. & 6th Ave. Doors Open 10 A.M. M-G-M'S **"NATIONAL VELVET"** **MICKEY ROONEY** DONALD CRISP • ELIZABETH TAYLOR JACKIE JENKINS • REGINALD OWEN Spectacular Stage Presentation Picture at 10:10, 1:10, 4:10, 7:11, 10:10 Stage Show at 12:10, 2:21, 6:24, 9:24

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 120 E. 54 **Carmen Miranda M. O'Shea Vivian Blaine** **"SOMETHING for the BOYS"** In Technicolor Tom Conway in "The Falcon in Hollywood"

HELD OVER! By Public Demand—2nd WEEK **CITY** 33rd ST. HOLIDAY SHOW! **SOVIET RUSSIA-1944** 4th ST. THE PAST YEAR'S EASTERN FRONT **MARSHAL TITO** **PAUL ROBESON** AND HIS PARTISANS 1ST COMPLETE FILM OF THE JUGOSLAV HERO

JEFFERSON 14 ST. & 3rd AVE. **"Irish Eyes Are Smiling"** In the Meantime, Darling

CINEMA Columbia at Woodward DETROIT, MICH.

"RUSSIAN MELODY PARADE OF 1945"

Includes: Sergei Lemeshev, star of "Musical Story"; Ludmila Tselikovskaya, star of "Spring Song"; Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra; Lydia Ruslanova, a great folk singer; Russian National Choir; Red Army Chorus; Emil Gilels and Jacob Fliere—pianists; Leningrad Ballet, and "Taras Bulba."

The greatest ensemble of Soviet entertainment talent ever offered on one program! . . . Plus:

"TAXI TO HEAVEN" Continues from 8:00 A.M.

Six Weeks Course On Jewish Culture

The Jewish Educational Institute announces the opening of a course in Culture of the Jewish People, to be given in English. Registration for the course, which will open Wednesday, Jan. 10, is now open at the JEI, 131 E. 17 St.

The six weeks introductory course will include the following topics: The Multi-National Character of American Culture, the Old Literature of the Jewish People, the Languages of the Jews, Yiddish Literature, Origin and Meaning of Jewish Holidays, Aspects of Modern Jewish Culture.

The instructors, Abraham Chapman, editor of Freedom, and I. Goldberg, cultural director of the Jewish People Fraternal Order, are both authorities in their field and will enrich the subject with their own experiences in the field of Jewish culture.

In addition to the cultural course, the Jewish Educational Institute is offering a course dealing with the Jews in the American Labor Movement for six weeks beginning Friday, Jan. 12, 1945.

Legitimate Theatres Join March of Dimes

Lee Shubert has been appointed by national chairman Nicholas M. Schenk to head the legitimate theatre committee of the 1945 March of Dimes. Shubert will at once organize audience collections not only in all of New York's legitimate houses but also in all cities where road-shows hold forth during the week of Jan. 25-31.

Last year the New York legitimate houses produced some \$20,000 toward the fund, with more than \$10,000 additional reported from drama theatres in cities like Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, etc.

The JEFFERSON SCHOOL announces **The First in a Series of SATURDAY NIGHT SQUARE DANCES** with **ENGE MENAKER** World-Famous Caller and Square Dance Leader **Jefferson School Auditorium** 575 Sixth Avenue **Saturday—Jan. 6th—8:30 p.m.** **ADMISSION 75c**

THE STAGE "A FIRST-CLASS PRODUCTION."—HERMAN SHULIN. **JOSEPH GREEN PRESENTS JACOB BEN-AMI'S PRODUCTION** **"WE WILL LIVE"** Evenings (incl. Sun.) Matinees Sat. & Sun. **NEW JEWISH FOLK THEATRE** SECOND AVE. AT 12th ST. • GR. 5-8996

THE THEATRE GUILD presents (in association with Jack H. Skirball) **JACOBOWSKY and COLONEL** The FRANK WERFEL-S. H. BEHRMAN COMEDY Staged by ELIA KAZAN **Louis CALHERN-Oscar KARLWEIS** **MARIANNE STEWART-HAROLD VERMILYEA** **MARTIN BECK** W. 45th - Evgs. 8:30 **NEXT MATINEE SATURDAY 2:30**

MICHAEL TODD presents **BOBBY CLARK** in **MEXICAN HAYRIDE** By Herbert and Dorothy Fields Staged by MASSARD SHORT **SONGS BY COLE PORTER** **MAJESTIC THEATRE**, W. 44th St. CL. 6-0730 **Evenings 8:30. Mats. Saturday & Wednesday 2:30**

6th Year! "A PERFECT COMEDY." N. Y. TIMES **LIFE WITH FATHER** with **ARTHUR MARGETSON** **NYDIA WESTMAN** **EMPIRE THEATRE**, 8'way & 40 St. PE. 5-6540 **Evenings 8:40. Matinees WED and SAT. at 2:40**

LAST 3 WEEKS! **LILLIAN HELLMAN'S NEW PLAY** **CORNELIA OTIS DENNIS** **DUDLEY SKINNER KING DIGGES** **THE SEARCHING WIND** Evs. 8:40. Matinees WED. & SAT. 2:40 **FULTON**, 16th St. W. of B'way. CL. 6-6390

REPULSE NAZIS AT BUDAPEST

See Page 3

Late Bulletins

U.S., Britain, France to Demand Switzerland End Trade with Foe

LONDON, Jan. 4 (UP).—Joint representations to Switzerland by Britain, the United States and France probably will be made soon in order to halt the shipment of all goods to Germany and deny the Nazis trans-shipment rights through Switzerland, an official of the Ministry of Economic Warfare said today.

He said, however, that messages had not been exchanged on the subject.

In reference to the statement by U. S. Secretary of State Edward T. Stettinius Jr., that the entire economic relationship between the United States and Switzerland was

under consideration for possible revision, the ministry spokesman said that agreements between his office and neutrals were under constant review. Diplomatic quarters said no diplomatic question was involved.

ZURICH, Jan. 4 (UP).—News of intended Allied economic pressure on Switzerland was featured today by all Swiss newspapers. First comment was by the Berne correspondent of the National Zeitung, who said political circles pointed out that Switzerland had already reduced economic relations with the Axis as far as possible within the scope of Swiss neutrality.

N. C. High Court Dismisses Case Against Tobacco Union Leader

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Jan. 4.—North Carolina's Supreme Court today dismissed company - union inspired charges against William De Berry, Negro, international representative of the CIO Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers.

The De Berry case gained wide prominence, with a special union defense committee waging a nationwide campaign in his behalf. It was viewed as the last effort of the expiring company union at the Reynolds Tobacco Co. (Camels) plants here for a new lease of life.

The Charges, which were denounced as a frame-up attempt, grew out of a claim by Louise Johnson, white official of the company organization, that she was "slapped" by De Berry while attending Labor Board hearings in a Federal building. A guilty verdict was railroaded through and he was sentenced to 30 days.

The State Supreme Court ruled that the case was not within the state's jurisdiction on the ground that the alleged act took place on Federal property.

Reporter Sees Warsaw Ruins From Soviet Lines Across River

By HENRY SHAPIRO

LUBLIN, Poland, Jan. 4 (Via Radio Lublin to London).—Several mighty Soviet and Polish armies are poised ready to strike across the ice-covered Vistula river at Warsaw for what probably will be the decisive winter offensive on the Eastern Front.

I have just returned from Warsaw where I saw the armies massing for the blow. These armies are now based in Praga, on the eastern side of the Vistula. Although the rest of Warsaw is on the western side of the river, Praga is not a suburb of the capital but is an integral part of it, as much as Brooklyn is part of New York from which it is separated by the East River.

From the bank of the Vistula, 300 yards from the German lines, I looked at the wreckage of one of Europe's greatest capitals. For Warsaw is a city of ruins.

MILES OF DESOLATION

Standing below one of the city's four bridges, I saw mile after mile of desolation. The naked frame of a 15-story building dominated the skyline like a skeleton.

For miles behind the long line of German trenches, pillboxes and artillery emplacements there was no

signs of any living thing in Warsaw. Even from the highest point in Praga, and with the aid of powerful binoculars, I was unable to see any sign of life in the western part of the city, across the river where the Germans are.

They broke the monotony of the day with bullets and artillery shells which whined or screamed over us. As we stood on the edge of no man's land, more properly, the bank of no man's river, Col. Prusk, the conducting officer, said:

"This is a quiet day—the same kind as the quiet day on which a German shell killed or wounded more than 70 civilians in Praga."

The mayor of Warsaw pointed out to me the central section of the city, which he said was one of the focal points of the August insurrection of the Poles.

"Not a single soul remained there to tell the story," he said.

"Out of a population of more than 700,000 only a handful of survivors managed to cross the Vistula to Praga. Every one of the others was killed or taken to Germany."

About 120,000 Poles remain in Praga out of Warsaw's estimated 1,800,000 prewar population.

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, January 5, 1945



Concealed behind a haystack in the Bienwald Forest area, near Scheibemhardt, Germany, gunners of Lt. Gen. Patch's U.S. 7th Army stiffly resist the German counterattack launched in this area.

The Veteran Commander

ALLIES ATTACK RUNDSTEDT'S RIGHT

AT LAST it seems that offensive action by the American armies is developing along the northern face of the German salient. This is precisely the thing that we will wonder about in our next Sunday's piece. So far nothing at all is known of the progress of the attack, which is probably developing in the Stavelot-Manhey sector, and is designed to move southward for an eventual (and hoped for) junction with Gen. Patton's armor north of Bastogne. The attack is being developed by the First U. S. Army. It is not known, of course, whether the attack is being made by the First's own resources or with the support of Gen. Eisenhower's strategic reserves.

Our troops have been withdrawn from German soil on the Saar front clear to the Rhine, which may tickle German home morale but which, militarily speaking, is a thing of small importance.

The Germans are active offensively almost along the entire eastern front, but no concentrated pressure is apparent anywhere for the moment. The weather having again changed for the worse, the enemy is taking advantage of our lack of tactical aerial support.

Before expressing any opinion on the immediate trend of things, we shall have to wait for the result of the developing First Army offensive.

IN AN operation reminiscent of the Mannstein counterblow at Kotelnikov for the relief of the surrounded von Paulus group at Stalingrad (December,

1942), the Germans are driving hard from Komarno to the relief of their garrison in Budapest. The latter garrison, too, has apparently made attempts to break out westward, but with scant success so far.

The enemy has made a six mile dent in the 30 mile thick ring of encirclement around Budapest (from the northwest).

The dent was made along the south bank of the Danube, between Komarno and Estergom.

Inside Budapest slow and hard progress is being made in a battle of annihilation in the literal sense.

GEN. MACARTHUR is sending his airmen systematically to blast enemy installations on Luzon, where 25 Japanese ships were sunk or set afire. It is entirely possible that landings will soon be made by us on Luzon.

We have made new landings on the east and west coasts of Mindoro, virtually unopposed.

The Chinese have captured Wanting on the Burma Road, thus leaving only 15 miles of the Ledo-Burma Road to be cleared.

(Note to radio commentator John Kennedy, of WJZ: It seems to us that you said on Wednesday that "the Russians had been in Budapest for four months." If this is so, we would like to point out that the Russians were in Bucharest four months ago. The distance from Bucharest to Budapest is 400 miles. Bucharest is the capital of Romania; Budapest is the capital of Hungary.)

PINKY RANKIN

